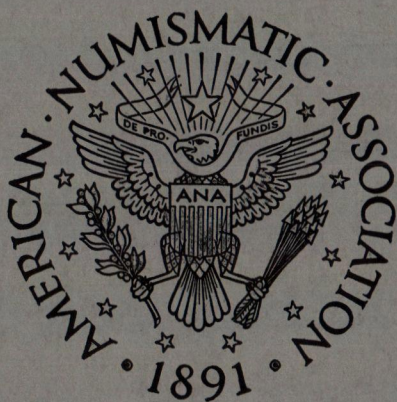


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The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons seventeen years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or only those generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The Association was founded in 1891, and has about 25,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

All Association members, except Associate, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$5.00 for the first year's dues and \$5.00 admittance fee. Annual dues are \$5.00. Nonmember subscription, \$6.00. Single copy, fifty cents. For application blanks, subscriptions or general information, write to the Executive Secretary.

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THE YEFIMOKS

By

DR. I. G. SPASSKII, CHIEF CURATOR

NUMISMATIC DEPT., THE HERMITAGE, LENINGRAD

Note: The following article is a reprint of an English summary appearing in the book *Taler V Russkom Deneshnom Obrashchenii 1654-1659 Godor* (The Taler in Russian Currency 1654-1659) by Dr. I. G. Spasskii. The book contains a detailed description of several hundred yefimoks, plus other pieces described below. The publication is well illustrated, containing 24 plates. It was published in 1960 by the State Hermitage Publishing House in Leningrad, U.S.S.R. The summary is meant to be both an introduction to the numismatics of the period and a discussion of the so-called yefimoki, or counter-stamped European talers. Dr. Spasskii is the author of several works on Russian numismatics, his special field being the pre-Petrine period. — EDITOR

A SMALL silver kopeck was the main coin of Russian currency in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries. There were no national coins of higher value and the circulation of all foreign coinage was prohibited. Talers imported by foreign merchants were the only material for minting because silver was not mined in Russia at that period. In the middle of the Seventeenth Century the purchase price, controlled by the state, was 50 kopecks for an old and 48 kopecks for an albertus taler. Out of a taler were made about 64 kopecks. The taler was called yefimok in Russia.

At the beginning of 1654, the Ukraine, having not long before thrown off the power of Poland, reunited with Russia. The latter faced the task of creating a new monetary system to satisfy the needs of the Ukrainian currency traditionally based on the taler system. Consequently the restriking of the available stock of talers was begun at the Moscow mint. On the obverse of the restruck coins the czar on horseback was represented and on the reverse, the date 7162 (since the creation of the world) inscribed in Slavonic letters. The reminted taler was called a ruble. The majority of these rare coins reveal traces of the original design. In the present catalog the description of the 38 known specimens is given.

Simultaneously, the mint began striking coins worth one-fourth of a ruble (polupoltina or 25 kopecks). For this purpose the talers were cut into four equal parts and reminted into coins of rectangular shape. There are a great many such polupoltinas preserved. In the case of only a few of these cut and restruck coins is it possible to determine the coin from

which they were struck. However, to consider every known specimen is beyond the scope of the present study. This catalog does contain the description of a polupoltina which is of interest since it was not struck directly from a taler, but is a restruck portion of the 1654 rubles. It probably was a way of utilizing talers which split upon reminting into rubles.

A certain amount of old silver coins remaining in circulation in 1654 brought about a devaluation of the new coins, since the taler, having an intrinsic value of only 64 kopecks, was valued at a ruble of 100 kopecks. Similarly, the polupoltina, while legally valued at 25 kopecks, had an intrinsic value of only 16 kopecks.

The manufacturing of coins encountered great technical difficulties that were impossible to overcome. Moreover, by the end of 1654, the harmful consequence of the devalued coinage issue had become apparent, as the old silver coins were preferred to the new ones. At the beginning of 1655 the minting of devalued rubles ceased and there began a countermarking of the talers with the help of two stamps: The round shape mark representing the czar on horseback and another bearing the date 1655 (in arabic numerals). Such talers (yefimok in Russian) were issued for circulation as coins of full value, since their official denomination, 64 kopecks, was in exact accordance with the weight and quality of silver contained in 64 small kopecks. However, both types of talers (old and albertus) from the stock available were subject to countermarking, irrespective of their purchase price; further purchase of albertus talers was suspended.

According to the author's data, about

800,000 yefimoks were issued for circulation during 1655. They continue to be found in considerable quantity. The corpus, now being published (in this book), comprises the description of 956 yefimoks, almost half of which belong to the incomparable collection of the Hermitage.

The talers with Russian marks described in this catalog were struck at more than a hundred European mints. The oldest is the Saxony taler dated 1534. The talers issued in 1654-1655 (principally the Dutch ones) are rather numerous while talers dated 1656 are unknown.

The study of Russian yefimoks, with regard to their national origin and

public coffers on final payments for commodity deliveries effected according to the weight of the silver. They also were marked, and valued, at 32 kopecks. But found in collections are half cuts of yefimoks having been marked before cutting. They are likely to have been cut off from coins heavily damaged when being countermarked.

All the previously issued ruble coins minted in 1654 were legally made equal to the value of yefimoks in circulation. The polupoltina pieces remained devalued. According to the date of the countermarked talers, their countermarking ceased not later than the beginning of 1656.

The yefimoks, however, remained



A yefimok of 1655, the result of countermarking a taler of John George I, Saxony, Albertine line (Courtesy of Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli, Curator of Numismatics, Smithsonian Institution).

issue date, shows the role of Dutch merchants in supplying Russia with talers. English merchants of the Moscow Company are known to have competed with Dutch tradesmen in this respect. There is no doubt that the talers they brought to Russia had been acquired on the continent, because not a single English crown is to be found among the yefimoks, nor in numerous treasure troves of talers of the Ukraine and Byelorussia. Besides the Dutch coins, very numerous are the countermarked talers belonging to different European countries, such as Brunswick, Saxony, and other German states; Austria, Czechia, Hungary, the Scandinavian states, Switzerland, Poland, as well as to great imperial cities and ecclesiastical domains. Spanish and Italian coins, as well as those of many minor states, are exceedingly rare. Very scarce are the marked half cut talers. Small quantities of such cut pieces entered the

in legal circulation for three additional years and were exempted (demonetized) at the beginning of 1659. Until 1663 the Russian currency was chiefly copper kopecks, the minting of which commenced at the end of 1655. They almost superseded silver kopecks and as a result the Russian monetary system was on the verge of catastrophe. In 1663 the Government was obliged to abandon the new currency in favor of the old.

The issue of yefimoks was a short episode for Russia, leaving no traces in the treasure troves. As for the Ukraine, to which a considerable part of the emission was directed, the yefimoks remained in circulation for a long time; the unsuccessful result of the reform compelled the Russian Government to make up the Ukrainian circulation with western European coinage. Many treasure troves found in the Ukraine contain yefimoks. In a large treasure of gold and silver

coins which was hidden at the very beginning of the Eighteenth Century in the Kiev-Pechora monastery, and found in 1898, 250 talers out of 9,000 had Russian marks. Mentioned in the present catalog are all the treasure troves known to contain yefimoks. These were discovered principally in the Ukraine and Byelorussia, although, among others, Hungary and Denmark are represented in the list of sites. It seems probable that the talers which had received Russian marks were returned to the western European currency via the Ukraine and Byelorussia.

A very interesting group is comprised of the yefimoks bearing false marks stamped on genuine coins, the date of which raises no doubts. The characteristic feature of the group is that the majority of these yefimoks were made of loventalers and gulden-talers, the market value of which amounted to 38 kopecks in the Russia of the Seventeenth Century. Only three pairs of counterfeit dies are known. These coins may be regarded as having been counterfeited in the 1655-1658 period, or shortly thereafter. None of the thirty recognized specimens are known to have come from treasure troves, however.

Besides the above mentioned silver coins, the catalog contains the description of the copper yefimoks—large poltinnik coins (50 kopeck pieces), the

manufacture of which commenced in 1654 simultaneously with the striking of the ruble coins. These are very rare memorials of the 1654 currency reform and only thirteen of them are known.

It may be useful for coin collectors as well as for museum curators to be acquainted with the most common modern counterfeits of the ruble and poltinnik pieces, as well as the yefimok coins. For this purpose they are described in the catalog and reproduced in the tables.

Publication of the catalog with the description of the Russian coins dated 1654-1655 is based on a large scope of the material and has no precedents. The greatest list of yefimoks, published a hundred years ago by General Schubert, included only fifty-six specimens of certain St. Petersburg collections. This catalog contains the description of the coins of a vast majority of museums and private collections, of the U.S.S.R. and of many foreign countries, as well as the description of all coins known in literature and archival documents.

Simultaneously with the present catalog, the author has prepared a special investigation of the 1654-1663 currency reform which is to be published in the Archeological Annual of 1959 (the edition of the Archeological Commission of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R.)

This is not an exact duplicate of the summary found in the book by Dr. Spasskii. It was found necessary to change the wording of certain sentences. In no case, however, has there been the slightest deletion of material contained in the summary. Some numismatic phrases were altered to correspond to American usage. To all students of the yefimoks, this book can be used easily by a non-Russian. A knowledge of the transliteration of Slavic letters into English is about all that is needed.

For those collectors of Russian coins with a good knowledge of the Russian language, another book, *Russkaya Monetnaya Sistema* by Dr. Spasskii, is an illustrated history of the Russian coinage and its antecedents. The third edition was published in August, 1962, by the State Hermitage Publishing House of Leningrad. The address is: The State Hermitage, Palace Wharf, 34, Leningrad D-69, U.S.S.R.

In a recent communication to R. W. Julian, Dr. Spasskii noted that his work prompted a large number of numismatists, including several from the United States, to write him listing yefimoks in their collections. The descriptions of about four hundred pieces had been received by the end of 1962. "These new listings form an important block of new information," according to Dr. Spasskii.

To Robert W. Julian, Logansport, Ind., goes credit for calling this definitive work by Dr. Spasskii to our attention, for arranging for permission to reprint the summary and for certain editorial changes. — EDITOR

The new hundred kroner bank note issued May 6, 1963, is the same size as the old note. Portrait of the poet, Henrik Wergeland, appears on the new money.

TWO RECEIVE A. N. A. HONORARY MEMBERSHIPS

One of the last functions of the Board of Governors under Ex-President C. C. Shroyer, at its preconvention meeting in Denver, was to confer honorary memberships on two prominent and well known members of the collecting fraternity.



D. R. Heath

The high award was tendered Donald R. Heath of Grosse Pointe, Mich., son of Dr. George F. Heath, founder of the A.N.A. and first Editor of *The Numismatist*. Illness prevented Donald's attendance to accept the award, given in conjunction with the seventy-fifth birthday of the magazine.

Donald was rather young when his father started his first venture in the numismatic field. His birth on February 20, 1886, preceded that of the magazine by a little more than two years. The printing business so impressed the son that he made it his life profession. He still owns, and keeps in working condition, the original hand operated press on which the first volumes of the magazine was printed, but has only a very few copies of the rare early numbers. Even the doctor failed to save a complete file.

His father started him collecting stamps when he was seven and Donald has been a philatelist since that time. He has always been interested in numismatics, especially the fraternal aspects of the Association. He is also a senior and honorary member of the Detroit Coin Club.

Heath corresponds and "keeps in touch" with numerous senior A.N.A. members as well as descendants of his father's numismatic friends. He has quite a collection of photos and slides of these people as well as photos of other A.N.A. activities in its earlier days. He is the only living person who attended the second and third A.N.A. conventions in 1893 and 1894.

He wrote an article about his father's experiences with the publication of *The Numismatist*, which appeared in the July, 1932 issue. It, together with personal contacts and correspondence, has proved to be a valuable source of information to the Historian in recording the early activities of the magazine.

The other honorary membership went to George F. Marlier of Pittsburgh, Pa. for sixty-four years of continuous membership in the A.N.A. His application for membership was dated May 1, 1898. When Dr. Heath completed re-organizing the Association, all new applicants were given numbers from 100 upward. Marlier was assigned No. 102 and admitted June 1, 1899. His continuous membership establishes an all time record. Although there were a very few that had longer tenures, they were not continuous.

George Marlier was born in France on January 12, 1868, which makes him a hearty 95. Only recently, he confided to a numismatic friend that he expects to live to be 108. The friend wrote "By golly! I think he will make it."

He has been keenly interested in numismatics since a small lad. He was curator of coins at the Carnegie Museum for twenty-five years and President of Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society for fifteen years. An authority on old rare and unusual coins, Marlier has received quite a lot of local newspaper publicity in recent years. He is famed among collectors for his stories of numismatic discoveries. His knowledge of coins came to good usage a few years ago when he discovered what was supposedly a rare ancient coin was only a recent and unmarked reproduction of the original. His comment was "They are made to sell as reproductions to fill out gaps . . . where coins are rare. Then when somebody doesn't recognize the copy, it can cause a mess."

The A.N.A. welcomes this sage senior, both in years and number, along with Donald R. Heath to positions of honor on its membership roster. — JACK W. OGILVIE, HISTORIAN

New Bank notes scheduled for release in Bolivia in June will not make their appearance until October. New coins in one, five, ten, twenty and fifty cent denominations will also be issued.

THE USE OF STAMPS AS MONEY

By

ROBERT D. LEONARD JR., A.N.A. No. 41531

POSTAGE stamps probably have been used for money in some manner ever since their invention in 1840. Today, they remain a convenient way to pay small debts by mail, and in the past they have seen much more extensive circulation in times of specie shortage. From California in 1854 to Germany in 1945 they have been widely accepted because they represent a universally used service and are about the same size as coins.

The first major use of stamps for small change was in the United States at the beginning of the Civil War, when they were utilized in all forms. Rhodesia experienced a currency shortage in 1900, and used stamps pasted on cards. During and after the First World War, they were used in some form by most European countries. One United States city used a stamp currency during the depression, as did Spain during her civil war in 1938. Most recently, they were pressed into service in a few isolated places during the Second World War. In all, at least twenty-four countries have used stamps for money, and the number of varieties probably exceeds 1,000.

The following list is derived from both numismatic and philatelic sources and is believed to be virtually complete, insofar as official issues are concerned. Issues are numbered, wherever possible, and denominations of encased stamps are assigned letters, even when the list is known to be incomplete (as it is in most cases). A listing of firms issuing encased stamps is included when possible. Again, most of these are far from complete, but they help show what the stamps purchased, which should be of interest. A few doubtful issues are included in the hope that additional information will be received on them. Numbers in parentheses refer to *Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalog*, 1944 edition.

LISTING BY COUNTRIES

Algeria - Algiers

Encased postage stamps after World War I (French stamps).

Argentina

Encased postage stamps 1920.

A. 5 centavos

Issuing firm: Franco Inglesa Pharmacy.

Others may also exist.

Armenia

Doubtful issues. Russian currency stamps handstamped monogram and new value. Rarely, if ever, used postally, though possibly intended only for that purpose.

1. 100 rubles surcharged on 10 kopecks blue (A 21) of Russia, 1920, thin cardboard, inscription on back, perf. 12. (Scott 193) See Russia No. 1
2. 100 rubles 1920 same as above but surcharged on 15 kopecks brown (A 24) (Scott 195)
3. 100 rubles 1920 same, but surcharged on 20 kopecks olive green (A 24) (Scott 195)

Austria

The first two are doubtful. A note in the catalog states these "probably were intended to be used as paper money, as well as for postage."

1. 10 heller red 1919-1920 thin, grayish cardboard, perf. 12½ (Scott 236)
2. 15 heller bistre 1919-1920, otherwise same as above. (Scott 237)
3. 50 heller dark blue 1920 (Scott 215) stamped on thick book-cover board. Issue unknown
4. 1 krone light blue 1920 (Scott 218?) same as above

Encased postage stamps 1918-1923.

Square or rectangular (small envelopes with celluloid front from which stamps could be removed). Also round (36 mm.) with plastic backs, plain metal backs, tin plated backs, and copper plated backs.



Austria, encased postage stamp, 100 kronen, Hugo Horwitz & Co., 1922-1923

A. 100 kronen gray 1922-1923 (Scott 268)

Issuing firms: Hammer Bread, Hans Koorja (tailor), Hugo Horwitz & Co. (lottery), J. E. Zacharias (cobbler), and others.

Belgium

Encased postage stamps 1920 – round backs.

A. 5 centimes green (Scott 111)

Issuing firms: Vander Elst (tobaccos) and many others.

Canada

Weir & Larminie of Montreal ordered encased stamps of 1 cent, 3 cents, 5 cents, and 10 cents from John Gault of New York in 1862 for use as store cards. There was no currency shortage in Canada at the time, and in any case it is unlikely the foreign stamps so encased would circulate as money among the Canadians.

Denmark

Ordinary postage stamps of Denmark were made legal tender in 1921. Encased postage stamps 1921 – Official issues, distributed at post offices, paid for by leasing advertising space on the backs. Several varieties. Sole firm: American Tobacco Company.

France

Ordinary French postage stamps were made legal tender after the war to relieve an acute currency shortage. They were used in thick paper, in folders, in envelopes, in transparent paper, and encased.

Encased postage stamps 1921.

A. 5 centimes (most common)

Issuing firms and organizations: Credit Lyonnais, other banks (first issuers in France), Tubecuir (shoe repairing paste), anonymous ("For the Good Market, Paris"), and many others.

Germany

Stamps were used extensively as money during and after the war.

Encased postage stamps 1919-1922.

About two hundred varieties were issued. All are round with a diameter of 33 mm. and backs of aluminum, tin plated or painted steel, brass, celluloid, or celluloid with steel edges.

A. 50 pfennig purple and black, buff paper, issue of 1906 (Scott 88)

B. 5 pfennig brown 1920 (Scott 118a)

C. 10 pfennig orange 1920 (Scott 119)

- D. 20 pfennig green 1920 (Scott 121)
- E. 30 pfennig dull blue 1920 (Scott 123)
- F. 40 pfennig carmine rose 1920 (Scott 124)



Germany, encased postage stamp, 5 pfennig, Hänel & Schwarz, patent holders, 1921-1922

- G. 5 pfennig claret (new design) 1921-1922 (Scott 137 and 161)
- H. 10 pfennig olive green 1921-1922 (Scott 138 and 162)

Denominations as high as 3 marks also exist.

Issuing firms: Dab (beer), Fafnir Automobile Works, Hänel & Schwarz (encased postage stamps – Hänel held the patent), Hansa Shoes, Hassia Shoes, Hamburg Jungfernstieg (city view), E. L. Kempe & Co. (wine), Herman Kronenberger (autos and machinery), Merz Works (bootblack and lead seals, several varieties), Müser-Brau (beer), Pelikan Ink, Rüberg's Liqueurs, E. Schmidt (wine), Thomasbrau (beer), Selve (metal works), Sünnner Bros. (brewery and distillery), J. H. Tebbenhoff (wine), Bernh. Ullmann & Co. (metalworkers), and others. In addition to Hänel & Schwarz, a number of the plastic-backed brewery issues were made by A. Zolzer of Elberfeld. Other companies also made them.

Small card wallets with advertisements on them to carry small denominational stamps were used during World War II. Some were distributed free by firms.

Germany – Alfeld

Issue of the magistrate

- 1. 10 pfennig 1920 – envelope made of transparent, durable white fabric, probably paper, with open end and flap ungummed. Size 1 3/16 in. x 1 15/16 in., printed with bronze blue ink, stamp included
- 2. 50 pfennig 1920, same as above except for denomination

Great Britain

Postage stamps of Great Britain were made legal tender during both World Wars. There were no special issues for currency purposes.

Greece

- 1. 10 lepta brown 1922 (A 28) thick paper, design on both sides. (No Scott number) Not available or used for postage. Issued during a copper shortage to replace coins

Encased postage stamps 1918-1923.

Over one hundred varieties issued.

Guernsey – Under German occupation (1940-1944)

Local postage stamps were made legal tender during the occupation.

Hungary

Doubtful issue. Banat issue, 1919

54 varieties, Scott 265-305A, B65-B68, E4, J59-J64, and P10. A note in the catalog states this issue "was made by the postal authorities at Temesvar in the few days between the Serbian evacuation and the Romanian occu-

pation. The stamps were available for postage but were used chiefly to pay the salaries of postal employees."

Italy

Encased postage stamps 1920 — Round with aluminum backs.

A. 5 centesimi green, issue of 1906 (Scott 94)

B. 10 centesimi claret, issue of 1906 (Scott 95)

Issuing firms: English Fashion Waterproofs, Bizzi Giuseppe (machinery), Carmine Pezzullo fu Sossio (upholstery), Gomme Pirelli (shoemaker), Singer Sewing Machines, Soc. An. Trinchieri Vermouth, Cioccolate Stellone al Latte (machinery repairing), and others.

Jersey — Under German occupation* (1940-1944)

Local postage stamps were made legal tender during the occupation.

Madagascar

Issue of the Postal Bureau 1916-1918.

Postage stamps mounted on cardboard. More than twenty-five varieties issued.

A. 5 centimes

B. 10 centimes

C. 25 centimes

D. 50 centimes

E. 1 franc

F. 2 francs

Norway

Encased postage stamps 1921 — Rectangular and round aluminum backs

Issuing firms: Marcovitch cigarets (rectangular) and many others.

Philippines — Province of Cagayan

1. 5 pesos January 1, 1942. Mimeographed note 2 in. x 4½ in. with 5 peso internal revenue stamp affixed to left side of face. The first issue lasted only a few weeks, as the supply of revenue stamps gave out, and a later issue without stamps was released

Rhodesia — Bulawayo

Issue of the Civil Commissioner, August 1-October 1, 1900.

Postage stamps of the British South Africa Company mounted on cards slightly larger than the stamps, with an inscription and signature on the back.

- A. 3 pence red brown and gray blue (Scott 53)

Russia — Empire

In 1915 postage stamps of the Romanoff centenary issue (of 1913) from 1 to 20 kopecks (Scott 88-96) were made legal tender. These proved unsatisfactory and a special issue on cardboard followed.



Russian Empire, 10 kopecks, blue, 1915

1. 10 kopecks blue 1915, thin cardboard, without gum, imperial eagle and Russian inscription on back "Having circulation at par with silver subsidiary coins," perf. 13½. (Scott 105)
2. 15 kopecks brown 1915, otherwise same as above. (Scott 106)
3. 20 kopecks olive green 1915, otherwise same. (Scott 107)
4. 1 kopeck brown orange surcharged large "1" in black 1916-1917, thin cardboard, without gum, imperial eagle, value, and Russian inscription on back "Having circulation at par with subsidiary coins," perf. 13½. (Scott 112)
5. 2 kopecks yellow green surcharged large "2" in black 1916-1917, otherwise same as above. (Scott 113)

(The preceding two stamps were overprinted to prevent confusion with the higher denominations of similar color.)

6. 1 kopeck brown orange without surcharge 1916-1917, otherwise same as preceding. (Scott 114)
7. 2 kopecks yellow green without surcharge 1916-1917, otherwise same as preceding. (Scott 115)
8. 3 kopecks rose red without surcharge, similar. (Scott 116)

Russia – Provisional Government

9. 1 kopeck brown orange surcharged large "1" in black 1917, thin cardboard, without gum, denomination and Russian inscription on back "Having circulation at par with subsidiary coins," perf. 13½. (Scott 139)



Russian Provisional Government, 2 kopecks, yellow-green, 1917

10. 2 kopecks yellow green surcharged large "2" in black 1917, otherwise same. (Scott 140)
11. 3 kopecks rose red without surcharge 1917, otherwise same. (Scott 141)

(The above 11 stamps were not available for postage, though some passed through the mails.)

South Russia – Don Government (Novocherkassk) – Rostov Issue



South Russia, Don Government, 20 kopecks, green, 1919

1. 20 kopecks green 1919, without gum, double eagle and Russian

inscription on back "Small change stamp — issued for postage or currency — Office of the State Bank." (Scott 10)

South Russia — Crimea



South Russia, Crimea, 50 kopecks, brown, 1919

2. 50 kopecks brown 1919, paper with buff network, without gum, double eagle and Russian inscription on back "Having circulation with standard coins," imperf. (Scott 52) These stamps were available for both postage and currency

Spain — Nationalist Government

Postage stamps of the Loyalist Government (issue of 1938) affixed to one side of round cardboard disk 36 mm. in diameter, with coat of arms of Spain on the other side. Various denominations.

- A. 25 centimos red violet 1938 (Scott 596)

Turkey

1. 5 paras brown red 1918, new design, pasted on thick yellow paper and reperforated 12, 12½. (Scott 549)



Turkey, 10 paras, gray-green, 1918

2. 10 paras gray green 1918, otherwise same as above. (Scott 550)
3. 10 paras surcharged on railway stamp of 1 piastre. (Not in Scott)

Ukrania

1. 10 schagiv buff 1918, thin cardboard, without gum, Ukrainian national emblem and Russian inscription on back "To pass current on par in place of coins," perf. 11½. (Scott 67)
2. 20 schagiv brown 1918, otherwise same as above. (Scott 68)

3. 30 schagiv ultramarine 1918, similar. (Scott 69)



Ukrania, 40 schagiv, green, 1918

4. 40 schagiv green 1918, similar. (Scott 70)
5. 50 schagiv red 1918, similar. (Scott 71)

United States of America

During late 1861 to July, 1862, postage stamps were used as small change due to the hoarding of coin, although they were not officially made legal tender until August 1, 1862. Because of their flimsiness, many ways were found to protect them.

Enveloped postage stamps 1862—81 varieties with advertising from various firms and stationers in New York, Albany, Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Philadelphia, some anonymous. A number of homemade envelopes also were used. Frequently the stamps were not furnished.

Stamps on notes — Newport, R. I.; William Newton & Co.

1. 5 cents July 4, 1862. Note with two 1 cent and one 3 cent stamps affixed
2. 10 cents July 4, 1862. Note with three 3 cent and one 1 cent stamps affixed

25 cent and 50 cent notes were contemplated but not issued.

Stamps on paper July 14, 1862 — Stamps affixed to one-half of a sheet of light vellum paper with the other half folded over to protect them. Sold by a Wall Street firm.

Stamps on cards (Before July 17, 1862) Issued by Francis E. Spinner, Treasurer of the United States, in values up to 50 cents. They were found unsatisfactory due to wear.

Encased postage stamps July and August, 1862 — 204 varieties were placed in circulation. All are round with a diameter of 22 mm. and embossed brass backs and mica fronts. They were invented by John Gault of New York in July, 1862, and patented by him the following August 12.

- A. 1 cent blue, issue of 1861 (Scott 63)
- B. 3 cents rose, same issue (Scott 65)
- C. 5 cents buff, same issue (Scott 67)
- D. 10 cents yellow green, same issue (Scott 68)
- E. 12 cents black, same issue (Scott 69)
- F. 24 cents red lilac, same issue (Scott 70)
- G. 30 cents orange, same issue (Scott 71)
- H. 90 cents blue, same issue (Scott 72)

Issuing firms: Aerated Bread, Ayer's (drugs, several varieties), Bailey & Co. (jewelers), Jos. L. Bates (fancy goods), Brown's Bronchial Troches, F. Buhl & Co., Burnett's (remedies, two varieties), A. M. Claffin, H. A. Cook, Dougan (hatter), Drake's Plantation Bitters (2 varieties), Ellis, McAlpin & Co., G. G. Evans (own manufacture in violation of Gault's patent), Gage Bros., & Drake, J. Gault (encased postage stamps), L. L.

Hopkins & Co., Hunt & Nash, Kirkpatrick & Gault (encased postage stamps), Lord & Taylor, Mendum's Wine Store, B. F. Miles, John W. Norris, No. American Life Insurance Co. (2 varieties), Pearce Tolle & Holton, Sands Ale, Schapker & Bussing, John Shillito & Co., S. Steinfeld (bitters), N. G. Taylor & Co., and White (hatter).

Postage currency August 21, 1862-October 10, 1863

As a substitute for stamps pasted on cards, small notes redeemable for postage stamps were issued by the Treasury Department. They measure 1½ in. x 1 15/16 in. or 2 5/16 in. and have illustrations of stamps on them, but are in no way stamps themselves. Twenty-nine varieties in all were issued, both perforate and imperforate.

United States of America - California

Adams & Co. Local Post

1. 25 cents black on glazed surface pink cardboard (bristol board) 1854, imperf. (Scott U. S. Specialized 1L3) Used as small change and as a poker chip - probably not used as a postage stamp

United States of America - Washington - Tenino

Thurston County Independent

1. 2 cents blue 1933. Wood sheet 1½ in. x 3 3/16 in. with 2 cent stamp attached
2. 3 cents blue 1933. Similar to above, but with 3 cent stamp attached

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REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN

We wish to thank members for returning books as soon as possible, especially when we attach a note saying that many are waiting. Orders could be filled more promptly if we had duplicates of these more popular books. If you have any of the following for sale or wish to donate them to the library, please let us know: *Coins of British Possessions and Colonies* by Atkins; *18th Century British Tokens* by Atkins; *Small California and Territorial Gold* by Burnie; *U. S. Cents and Half Cents* by Frossard; *Historical Account of the Paper Currency of the American Colonies* by Phillips; *Coins of Mexico in Silver and Copper 1536-39* by Raymond; *Paper Money of the Mexican Revolution* by Slabaugh.

We welcome donations of back issues of *The Numismatist*. When these are marked "library material" the postal rate is just 4¢ for the first pound and 1¢ for each additional pound. We especially need copies of 1940, 1941, 1942, June, 1951, Sept. and Dec., 1950 and January, 1944 and 1963.

We wish to thank the following for their donations to the library: Henri W. Heller, Ray Wheeler, Stephen F. Christy, Alan B. Shaw, Major S. S. Carroll, Whitman Publishing Co., Michael Bove, Bebee's, Criswell's, James L. Petshow, E. Strauss, Russel Hutchings, Bert Harsche, Col. N. P. Ruditsky, Frank J. Penar, Chew Keng Ban, Glenn Smedley and Robert S. Chamberlain. We have been able to fill many back orders for *Numismatists* due to Russel Hutchings who donated over twenty years of back issues of the magazine to the library, also many issues of the *Scrapbook*.

A list of numismatic material for sale by the library can be found in your June *Numismatist*, page 819; additional reprints are listed in the August issue, page 1083.

Please add these books to your library catalog:

C-51 *Royal Canadian Mint Report*, 1962 edition.

B-150 Bellinger, Alfred R. *Essays on the Coinage of Alexander the Great*. 132 pp, 1963.

R-112 Raymond, Wayte *Great Britain and Ireland and British Colonies in Europe*. 24 pp, 1955.

R-113 Raymond, Wayte *Spain: Spanish American Mints Philippines*, 1956.

R-114 Raymond, Wayte *France and Colonies*, 40 pp, 1956.

S-221 Schulman, Hans M. F. *A Complete Register of Odd and Curious Money - Ancients, Foreign, U. S. 500 B.C.-1945 A.D.*, 158 pp, 1960.

S-222 Seaby, H. A. and Kozolubski, J. *Greek Coins and Their Values*, 1959.

— JOHN J. GABARRON

New Zealand Decimals - New Zealand will switch to a 10s. decimal currency unit on July 11, 1967; the new unit, which has not yet been named, will be subdivided into one hundred minor units, each equal to 1.2d. The 10s. system will enable existing notes and cupro-nickel coins to continue circulating at new decimal equivalents, but some wording and design changes will be made at a convenient time.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

- Kentucky State Numismatic Association, Bluegrass Coin Club** host. Third annual convention, Nov. 1-3, Phoenix Hotel, Lexington. Bourse Chm. Larry I. Goodman, 227 E. Main St., Lexington, Ky.
- Oak Park Coin Club.** Seventh West Suburban festival, Nov. 3, Oak Park Arms Hotel. Address the Club, P. O. Box 167, Oak Park, Illinois.
- Land of Lincoln Coin Club, and YMCA.** First show, Nov. 3, VFW Hall, Granite City, Ill. Harold Bellinger, 1240 Madison Ave., Madison, Ill.
- Cheshire Coin Club.** Fourth annual show, Nov. 3, noon to 8 p.m., Grange Hall, Cheshire, Conn.
- Old Fort Coin Club.** Sixth annual open house, Nov. 3-4, National Guard Armory, Fort Wayne, Ind. Gen. Chm. L. D. Beaver, 2111 Maumee Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
- Cal. State Numis. Assn.** Thirty-third semiannual conv., Nov. 7-10, Earl Warren Park, Santa Barbara. Gen. Chm. Harry L. Kaplun, 730 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
- Plainfield Coin Club.** Show, Nov. 9, VFW Storr-Richie Hall, N. Plainfield, N. J. Address Club, Mrs. Vivien Del Duca, Sec., Box 113, Berkeley Hts., N. J.
- Aurora Coin Club.** Greater Aurora show, Nov. 9-10, Holiday Inn on Tollway. Harlen Johnson, Jr., 602 S. Bill St., Plano, Ill.
- Cenla Coin Club.** Fall show, Nov. 9-10, Bentley Hotel, Alexandria, La. Chm. J. H. Bertrand, Cenla Coin Club, Box 4004, Alexandria, La.
- Greater Ozarks Numis. Assn.** Convention, Nov. 15-17, Severs Hotel, Muskogee, Okla. Gen. Chm. Geo. L. King, 2611 Graland St., Muskogee, Okla.
- Omaha Coin Club.** Fourth annual show, Nov. 16-17, Hotel Sheraton-Fontenelle, Omaha. Chm. Leonard Owen, 105 North 16th St., Omaha, Neb.
- Red Rose Coin Club.** Fifth annual show, Nov. 16-17, Brunswick Hotel, Lancaster, Pa. Show Chm. C. J. Killoran, R. D. No. 1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
- Coin Clubs of Hawaii.** Hawaii numis. conv., cancelled.
- Michigan State Numis. Soc.** Fall convention, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. Gen. Chm. Earl Schill, 1434 Farmer St., Detroit 26, Mich.
- Heart of America Numis. Assn.** Midwest coin show, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. Pres. and Co-Chm. John Maxim, 1412 S. 41st St., Kansas City 6, Kansas.
- Memphis Coin Club.** Third annual show, Nov. 29-Dec. 1, Hotel Peabody, Memphis. Pres. Zan Cratch, 202 S. Cleveland St., Memphis 4, Tenn.
- Pasadena Coin Club.** Third annual show, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Gulfgate Shopping Center, Houston, Texas. Housing at Carrousel Motor Hotel. Chm. Gene Majors, 109 Medical Towers Bldg., Houston, Texas.
- Great Eastern Numis. Assn.** Convention, Dec. 13-15, Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia. Gen. Chm. Harry Forman, P. O. Box 5756, Philadelphia 20, Pa.
- Sarasota Coin Club.** First show, Jan. 3-5, Lido Beach Casino, Sarasota. Sec. Carl Goetz, Box 5101, Sarasota, Florida.
- Florida United Numismatists.** Ninth annual convention, Jan. 8-12, Jack Tar Harrison Hotel, Clearwater, Fla. Gen. Chm. Douglas Brown, 1452 Forrest Rd., Clearwater, Florida.
- Crescent City Coin Club.** Third Coinival, Jan. 24-26, American Legion Hall, New Orleans. Coincident with the annual Mardi Gras.
- National Coin Week,** April 18-26, 1964. Gen. Chmn., Jack R. Koch, Box 802, Moses Lake, Wash.
- Central States Numis. Soc.** Twenty-second annual convention, April 24-26, Hotel Muehlebach, Kansas City, Mo. Co-Chm. Ray E. Janda, 221 West 48th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64112.
- Indiana State Numis. Assn.** Sixth annual convention, May 15-17, Severin Hotel, Indianapolis. Gen. Chm. Carl W. Simons, Jr., R.R. No. 9, Box 265-J, Indianapolis, Ind.
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. SEVENTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION,** AUGUST 17-20, 1964, SHERATON-CLEVELAND HOTEL, CLEVELAND, OHIO. GEN. CHMN. R. T. McNAMARA, BOX 735, CLEVELAND 22, OHIO.

The Brazilian congress has authorized issuance of five cruzeiro coins which have not been struck since 1942. Notes of five thousand cruzeiro denomination, never before issued, are to be printed.

Numismatic Vignettes

■ Confession, 'tis said, is good for the soul. Hoping to get a moral lift, we are going to reveal a couple of our innermost feelings. First, one of our greatest pleasures is writing the items which appear on this page. Like you, no doubt, we think some are better than others or, if you prefer, some are not as bad as others. A few never get published, thanks to the careful screening of a discerning Editor. Second, we have difficulty in conceiving ideas for what seem to be worthy "vignettes." This debility accounts for missing an issue now and then, by the way. And this is where you come in for praise or censure. "Praise" if you take time to let us know your likes or dislikes, signposts which point the way we should travel. "Censure" if you criticize in silence, failing to help a fellow numismatist in his efforts. A pilot has a compass and other aids to keeping on the right course. Readers are the writer's compass, but do not give him much guidance if they keep their pointers covered from his view. To those who have helped steer our course and given encouragement, we acknowledge our debts and express sincere gratitude.

■ What is "pull"? It is what a good work horse does when he is hitched to a load. And did you ever notice which end of the horse is turned toward the work? Turning your back to your work has one big

advantage—you can see where you are going. But don't shorten your foresight by looking down to count the steps you are taking.

■ We get some valuable numismatic information, truly inspiring ideas, sage advice, grave opinions, and, now and then, a hearty chuckle from reports received for "Club News." All are welcome; they are important ingredients in the making of a numismatist. Seldom do we get so much from so little, however, as from the following quotation from a club secretary's recent letter: "I am not an affluent numismatist, but I enjoy the hobby as much as I am financially able. My wife says she'd rather I buy her a fur coat, but I think she looks cute running around the house 'like that.'" There, ladies and gentlemen, is a truly intelligent man.

■ A couple of young collectors were puzzling over the fact that a single 1950-D nickel is priced lower than if it was in a complete roll. The reason is simple—speculators are not interested in single coins; these are for the vanishing collectors. Lee Hewitt stated the case of rocketing prices of the speculative coins very lucidly: Prices will continue to rise just as long as new money comes into the market. When the speculators lose interest, and leave the market to collectors, prices will return to reasonable levels.

■ For those who enjoy statistics, or want to know of changes in the make-up of our money, here are comparative figures from Treasury Department reports. In reading them, be sure to notice that we've dropped the last three figures in each column. So read thirty billion and thirty-five billion dollars in the first line.

	Mid-1953	Mid-1963
	Thousands of Dollars	
Total money in circulation	\$30,124,952	\$35,663,264
Silver dollars held by Treasury and F. R. Banks	289,094	66,134
Silver dollars in circulation	202,424	419,846
Total silver dollars available	491,518	485,980
Minor coins, including silver, in circulation	1,563,451	2,484,550
Silver certificates in circulation	2,121,511	1,822,687
Federal Reserve notes in circulation	25,608,669	30,483,545
United States notes in circulation	317,702	317,922
Federal Reserve Bank notes in circulation	200,054	77,674
National Bank notes in circulation	73,403	37,076
Treasury notes of 1890 in circulation	1,143	142
Miscellaneous notes in circulation	36,595	19,822

— GLENN S.

Book Review

Counterfeit Mis-Struck and Unofficial U.S. Coins by Don Taxay, 1963, published by Arco Publishing Company, Inc., New York, cloth, 221 pp., index, 132 illus.; \$4.50.

Don Taxay has established himself as a scholarly and courageous author by the publication of his first book. He has absorbed, organized, and acknowledged the research and data previously assembled by others, both published and unpublished, and then added many findings of his own.

Timing with respect to writing on any subject is of major importance. The numismatic public was in 1963 particularly ready to accept a compilation of data on false and questionable United States coins because of the recent debacle caused by the introduction of a new group of reproductions and fakes. Modern reproduction methods, like atomic fission, are useable either for proper applications or for destruction; and the selection of numismatics for such use was in the latter category. The author reinforced his careful exposure of modern forgeries and forgery methods with prior activities of a similar nature, since the former subject would not have been as effectively presented if past devilment had not been given equal time.

It is human nature that few collectors or dealers can gracefully accept an undermining of items they own or which their customers may own. Many prefer to have prejudicial factors remain in doubt or as rumors. Many feel that the loss of confidence in the genuineness of some coins results in a lack of confidence in the status and value of others; yet, the opposite is actually true. A sincere appreciation of coins comes through a full disclosure of facts and this book holds nothing back.

Don Taxay is a full time professional numismatist. When one's livelihood is derived from the business of dealing in coins it requires courage to expose sordid background. If dealers or collectors who may already have been familiar with some of what was exposed for the first time in the book would ask themselves "Why didn't I disclose in writing what I have known," the contribution of Don Taxay will be more appreciated.

The background of the 1913 Liberty Head five cent piece was both new and welcome. The fact that catalogers omitted listing this coin or reluctantly included it did not satisfy the craving of numismatists for its mysterious background. It would not have been enough to point out that such nickels were subject to early deceptive advertising, but the book shows that their first owner was a Mint employee and that the official records show no authorization for their coinage.

The many portions of the book which are devoted to *bona fide* private money and tokens may seem out of place to some but they do help to show the distinction between natural and unnatural mintage. The explanation of the nature of die defects and striking errors is helpful in educating one to distinguish them from purposeful errors and alterations.

I hope that the continued popularity of the book will require a revised edition where more citations will be added and which will include amendments and corrections which readers can always make to any book. It is amusing, however, in a book on counterfeiting that there is an illustration of a supposedly genuine English halfpence which actually is that of a counterfeit (page 25).

I can sense the excitement that the author had in writing about the fakes and freaks in the circus of United States coinage. For those who have not yet read it there is just as much excitement left under this big tent. — ERIC P. NEWMAN

The Philadelphia Mint stopped accepting 1963 proof set orders as of September 30. All orders on file before that date will be filled. The Mint will accept orders for 1964 proof sets beginning November 1, 1963.

The proposed name for Sierra Leone's new currency unit is leone, which will be divided into a hundred cents. One leone will be the equivalent of ten shillings.

DENVER CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

By

JEAN BRADFIELD, A. N. A. No. 22233

THE 72nd annual A.N.A. convention held in Denver, Colo. August 7th to 10th added up 2,287 paid registrations with 485 attending the banquet! A total of 8,585 persons attended the exhibit and bourse floors and 596 lucky people found seats at the educational meeting! If this keeps up we'd better hurry along with our outer space programs so we will be assured of space to hold conventions!

Of course, I am always impressed with figures but the conventions and the activities planned are my greater interest. Each year exhibits, educational programs, tours and the other programs improve. Each year an A.N.A. convention becomes more and more a family affair — there is something to interest every member from junior and mother to father.

One whiff of that clear mountain air and a view of these breathtaking Rockies is enough to make anyone realize the meaning of our pioneer forefathers cry of "Westward Ho"! Can you imagine the wonderment of it all after their hard won struggle across the plains to reach this Shangri-la of cool mountain streams, sunsets beyond compare and beauty in every direction. Its history is fascinating, dramatic and everywhere to be explored.

A tour of the city made me wonder if this was really the same city I visited ten years ago, much less related to thirty years ago when I, too, enjoyed living here. My, how it has grown!

Despite its growth, Denver has retained a warm and friendly feeling. Imagine taking a walk in this busy metropolis (wearing my A.N.A. badge) and while gazing at the beautiful capitol building, a perfect stranger welcomed me to Denver and hoped I would enjoy my stay!

The "Early Bird" social hour held Tuesday evening was a sort of pre-convention warmup, see who you know — meet old friends — talk over the past and future and have a real fun time.

Suddenly it's Wednesday, and you can begin to feel the excitement in the air! Glenn Smedley, what are you doing up at this hour of the morning, it isn't even 7:30 yet — and there were the rest of the early birds ready to



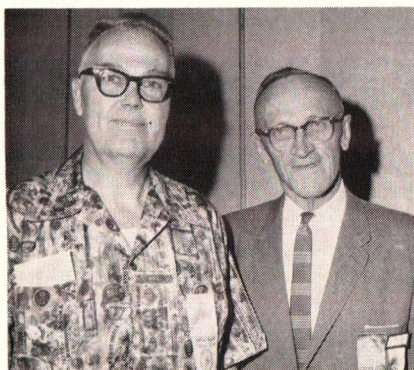
National Coin Week winners and/or their representatives with plaques received at the awards meeting in Denver. L to r. A. C. Kellog, Muscle Shoals Coin Club, Muscle Shoals, Ala., first, class B; Mrs. Ava Setzer, Center, Texas, second, individuals; Sid Marks, Sherman Oaks, Calif., first, individuals; William Richards, Panhandle Coin Club, Chadron, Nebr., first, class C; Bonnie Walters, also of the Panhandle club; back row; George Todd, Atlanta, accepting for Middle Georgia Coin Club, Macon, Ga.; James Shackelford Jr. and Howard Hinsley for Jefferson County Coin Club, Arvada, Colo., first, class A; W. E. Woxencroft, Big Spring Coin Club, Big Spring, Texas, third, class A; Edward Kozisek, Inland Empire Coin Club, Spokane, Wash., second, class A, and National Coin Week Chairman Jack Koch, Moses Lake, Wash. (Photo by *Coin World*)



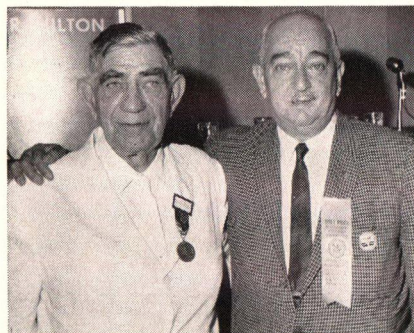
The new Board of Governors, l. to r., front row, Herbert Bergen, Second Vice President; P. K. Anderson, President; Matt Rothert, First Vice President; back row, George Todd, Charles Johnson, Harold Klein, Ralph Cleaver, Arthur Sipe, Harold Berk was absent (Jean Bradfield photo)



John J. Pittman, I., receives award showing A.N.A. membership of fifty years by the Rochester Numismatic Association from C. C. Shroyer (Jean Bradfield photo)



Harold S. Klein and Herbert Bergen (Coin World photo)



P. K. Anderson and Louis S. Werner (Coin World photo)

take the first tour of the day through the Denver Mint. Always fascinating to see how our money is coined and beyond the imagination of those not directly connected with the Mint is its

operation. However, the tour gives you just a bit of an idea what a gigantic operation money making is.

The hustle and bustle of the exhibits and bourse rooms — arrays of rare and exquisite coinage displayed. Each year we find the artistry of medals being appreciated more and more. Looking for bargains or exchanges to complete collections? Even junior grips his allowance tightly in search of the best buy to help fill in his collection.

It is heartwarming in these days when we hear so much of juvenile delinquents to see young numismatists enjoying this educational hobby. No time in their young lives for malicious pranks, rather, better grades in history and geography.

Congratulations to you hard working members who manned the registration desks. You did a wonderful job.

Goodness, it's almost time for the first tour of the City of Denver, compliments of the following coin clubs; Arkansas Valley, Cheyenne, Denver, Federal, Fort Collins, Jefferson County and Zebulon Pike. You have to take such a tour to imagine this city of contrast — side by side are shops which offer complete Western regalia or Dior gowns. Then there are modern skyscrapers, the beautiful capitol with its dome is covered in 24 carat gold totaling 250 ounces, surrounded by beautifully landscaped gardens. From sand dunes six hundred feet high to the state's Trail Ridge road 12,183 feet in elevation (which is the nation's highest continuous highway) one can find new and different regions to explore, long trips or short trips — all are exciting.

A moment to rest in the hospitality room before the film which takes the less active tourist on a visit. The film, "A Trip Through the Denver Mint" and four scenic films about beautiful Colorado, provided by the Colorado Tourist Bureau, made you wish you could spend a month in the gorgeous country. Mike Dolnick is to be complimented on the arrangement of this program as are his two assistants, William Dolnick, 13, and Howard Eisenberg, 16, who ran the motion picture projector. If you missed this one, watch for such a program at the next convention — it's a lazy, restful way to take a trip!

Perhaps one of the most talked about tours at the convention was to the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, six hours by bus. Brigadier General William "Billy" Mitchell,

tried to persuade the Government and private interests to establish such a school. The late Secretary of Defense James Forrestal appointed a board of outstanding military and civilian educators to investigate a system of education for Army, Navy and Air Force. Many other leading and foresighted men, including General Dwight D. Eisenhower, worked on this project. Finally in 1954 Congress authorized the creation of this academy. After searching for a suitable area, the present site was selected. Encompassing 17,900 acres, it houses all facilities for training from administration buildings, cadet campus, rampart range, library, glass enclosed dining hall, (which is an architectural marvel with no internal support and so efficient it can serve three thousand meals in seven minutes!) to various buildings such as the planetarium, the chapel with its seventeen spires in great contrast to the other horizontal lines of surrounding buildings (with separate sections for Protestant, Jewish and Catholic services). Some on the tour visited the Garden of the Gods. All enjoyed the buffet lunch at the officers' club; fried chicken, ham, salads and pie.

The space age is here, sooner perhaps than the pioneers of this project might have imagined, and developing leadership in this field is one of the main objectives of the Academy. To see these young cadets at training gives one a fierce sense of pride and patriotism. The United States Air Force Academy Guide and Directory is filled with interesting information every American should be eager to read.

Aside from the first A.N.A. business meeting, the highlight of Thursday was the Ladies' Brunch at the Petroleum Club of Denver. Chairman Margaret Howell and Co-Chairman Thelma Brown are to be complimented in the arrangement, menu and entertainment provided. The ten charming hostesses from various parts of the country greeted guests with a word of welcome. The menu was planned to meet every lady's requirements; from lush fresh fruit to chicken livers and scrambled eggs, you could either add calories or enjoy a full and delicious calory packing meal! And one mustn't forget the savory wine which went so well with the menu!

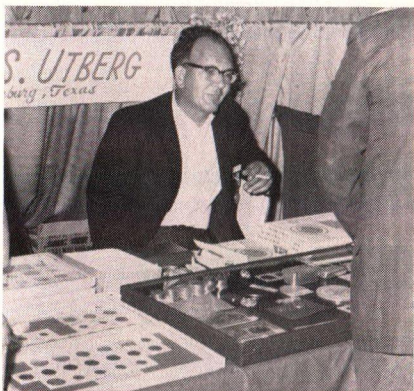
As Dolores Hewitt, Lucy Freeman, Betty Lefman and I stepped off the elevator, there was Marian Yeoman,



Retiring President James J. Curto, L., and President Paul Hamm of the Token and Medal Society (Coin World photo)



In the true American spirit, John J. Pittman, L., defeated candidate for the Presidency congratulates the winner, P. K. Anderson, as E. G. Bradfield and Louis Werner express approval (Jean Bradfield photo)



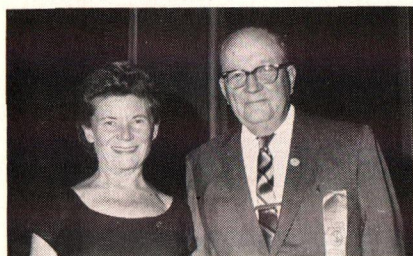
Neil S. Utberg, bourse dealer



Al Overton, auctioneer (*Coin World*)



S. W. Freeman receives his Medal of Merit from President C. C. Shroyer (*Coin World* photo)



Miss Eva Adams, Director of the United States Mint, is welcomed by President C. C. Shroyer (*Coin World*)



At head table of women's brunch, l. to r., Mrs. Dan Brown; Mrs. Fern Miller, Superintendent of Denver Mint; Mrs. Margaret Howell; Mrs. C. C. Shroyer; Mrs. Don Sherer; Mrs. Charles Nelson.

one of the hostesses, to greet us — oh, and there's Bunny Judd, how nice to see you again at a convention — and suddenly here you found all your friends, familiar faces and new acquaintances. At the head table were Mrs. Charles Nelson, wife of the President of the Denver Coin Club; Mrs. Don Sherer, wife of the Executive Secretary; Mrs. C. C. Shroyer, wife of the A.N.A. President; Miss Eva Adams, Director of the United States Mint and Mrs. Fern Miller, Superintendent of the Denver Mint.

A most unusual bit of entertainment by Mollie Lee Beresford, accompanied at the piano by her husband, Howard, was the musical revue *Sound of Music*. Mollie Lee's version told in song and prose was excellently enacted, assuming the main characters of the play and preserving all the charm and essence of the original script.

Trying to be everywhere at once and not to miss anything is a challenge. Time permitted that I catch a glimpse of the second auction session by Al Overton — looked pretty lively in "thar"!

Word has certainly spread not to miss the Educational Program. For those who want seats, it's get there earlier than usual or standing room only!

Elvira Clain-Stefanelli showed some beautiful slides with her talk on the "Art of Coinage." Beautifully expressed were the history and art of these coins, leaving you with the feeling you could enjoy many evenings with Mrs. Clain-Stefanelli just listening to her wealth of numismatic knowledge and lore.

Dr. Charles F. Leich in his presentation of "The Civil War and its Currency" held the audience at attention by interspersing slides of Civil War action with the history and influence on currency.

Bryan O. Burke Jr. in "Write Your Research Down, Become a Collector of Renown" presented an outline of how to go about writing an article. Those editors who receive material for publication wish all would heed his suggestions. But as important, all numismatists, (even those who don't participate) are eager to learn more about their hobby through the written word.

Often I am exposed to some well informed person who speaks authoritatively on a numismatic subject and when you ask him to put it down on paper for others to enjoy, frequently the reply is "Oh, I don't know how to

write." This, of course, is foolishness. I would say to them "Don't sit down to write — sit down to talk," for what is writing other than a means of communication when distance is the barrier? I would further add "Never be ashamed of what you write but rather of what you have not written." If you don't put it on paper you are depriving others of enjoying the information you have gathered. How can you belong to a fraternity like the A.N.A. and not share with others? Shame on you if you don't sit down and "talk" me an article. Don't take it with you, the people in the next world may not be as interested as we are! Just remember, be brief, accurate and yourself.

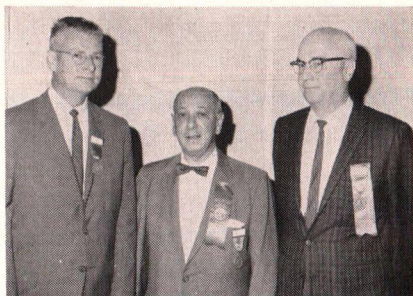
"The Diamond Anniversary of *The Numismatist*" presented by Jack W. Ogilvie took us from the conception of the idea of a magazine to the present time. I hope you will all read this interesting history of your organization's publication and the dedicated men who helped to make it a reality. Thank you, Jack, for this interesting synopsis.

Harold Klein, as moderator, supplied wit and sense of humor in just the right places. Harold, you were really great. I must tell Blanche when we get home!

The week has melted into Friday and I am torn between two loves, the mountains and my better half! Guess who won? Of course, I wanted to see all my friends receive their awards — and that very special one presented to Brad (he was really touched but of course he's so well poised no one would ever know. But me, well, I wanted to pop my buttons). It was only the nicest gesture presented to the nicest man by the nicest people! (and if he blue pencils this, well . . .)

So I missed the trip to Central City — but I know it like the palm of my hand. We spent many hours not so long ago haunting this and other old towns in Colorado. It all started in 1859 with what else — GOLD, the magic word! These pioneers brought with them their cultures and love of art, music, literature, theater, etc. and as a result you have the city of contrast, from the famous Opera House to the face on the barroom floor. Central City still retains much of its charm but unfortunately the tourist merchants are capitalizing on its fame. We hope they will not dim the illusion of this fascinating town.

Reports from those visiting the Coors Brewery, a 3½-hour trip, made



L. to r., George M. Todd, Governor; Max Schwartz, Legal Counsel; Charles Johnson, Governor (Coin World photo)



L. to r., President Shroyer and Sgt.-at-Arms Emeritus Louis S. Werner present the Farran Zerbe plaque to Elston Bradfield (Coin World photo)



At women's brunch, l. to r., Mrs. Cab Atkins, Mrs. Ray Lefman, Mrs. Aubrey Bebee (Jean Bradfield photo)

me wish I could have found the time. I hear I missed a lot of fun and intoxicating fumes!

A moment, a toast with Lucy and S. W. Freeman before the banquet and soon others joined to develop into a real live party! Seems the news gets around fast, a few of the old



Mrs. Pearl M. Williams, l., assistant to the Director of the Mint, and Vernon L. Brown, at the Dodson luncheon (Jean Bradfield photo)



In line for tickets at the registration center



President Shroyer receives a set of convention medals from General Chairman Dan Brown (Coin World photo)

gang and some new faces — proved a lot of fun. Matt Rothert, red faced at spilling a glass of water on Miss Eva Adams. Meeting Mrs. Pearl M. Williams, her able and charming assistant. Few women have the faculty of accepting such responsibilities and maintaining their equilibrium but both Miss Adams and Mrs. Williams are two of the most gracious ladies you could want to know.

A delightful luncheon arranged by Polly and Oscar Dodson, gracious guests, a delightful menu and Oscar, who always has a store of funny stories.

Two cocktail parties to brighten and add sparkle were given by PNG and Presidential Art Medals. Good to see Mrs. Abe Kosoff after so long a time, Mrs. Schill and Mrs. Wilkinson from Canada, the Blaise Dantones, William Louth, and ever so many others.

And now the time has come to head toward the Grand Ballroom for the finale of another great convention. Enough to say the dinner menu was excellent — standing roast beef and all the trimmings. Toastmaster "Curly" Mitchell kept everyone amused with appropriate stories for the occasion.

Seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, he being President of the Denver Coin Club; Dr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, he being President of the Canadian N.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown, Dan being General Chairman of the Convention; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shroyer, "Tim" now one of the illustrious A.N.A. Past Presidents and P. K. Anderson, new A.N.A. President; Miss Eva Adams, Director of the United States Mint; Don Sherer, whose title is now Executive Secretary rather than General Secretary, and Mrs. Sherer; Mrs. P. M. Williams, assistant to the Director of the U. S. Mint; and Glenn Smedley — you know, the one you can always rely on to pull your chestnuts out of the fire, take on a chairmanship or anything else anyone in the A.N.A. may ask of him — well, there he was sitting right next to Mrs. Williams!

The suspense is rising but not to be sustained, Tim Shroyer presented the Best in Show award to Julius Turoff. August Hausske, one of the hardest working members on any team, was leader of the judges of whom there were twenty (you only have to be a judge once to realize what a tough job this is, with 81 exhibits — we thanked the nine non-competitive exhibitors — representing twenty-three states and Canada).



At the business meeting



At the auction



At the luncheon given by Adm. and Mrs. Oscar Dodson (Jean Bradfield photo)



At the Denver Mint (Jean Bradfield photo)



Installation of new officers, who are, l. to r., Ralph Cleaver, George Todd, Harold Klein, Arthur Sipe, Charles Johnson, Governors; Herbert Bergen, Second Vice President; Matt H. Rothert, First Vice President; P. K. Anderson, President; Dr. John F. Lhotka, Jr., installing officer. Back row, l. to r. C. C. Shroyer, Don Sherer, Louis Werner



Second place winners who paused for a picture at the Denver convention are from l. to r., John Robert Ruhe, Colorado Springs; George Hatie, Grosse Point Park, Mich.; Mrs. Ava Setzer, Center, Texas; Pierre E. Palmentier, Grosse Point Woods, Michigan and Sid Marks, Sherman Oaks, Cal. (Photo by *Coin World*)



Among the first place winners in the A.N.A. exhibits in Denver were, front row, l. to r. Lyle Brian Fisher, Bird City, Kansas; L. A. Cook, Miss Mable Cook, Hapeville, Ga.; John P. Goodwin, McCaney, Texas; back row, Mrs. John Culver, Arcadia, Calif.; Stephen Gardner, Boulder, Colo.; Carl W. Simmons Jr. Indianapolis; Floyd E. Covill, McCamey, Texas. (Photo by *Coin World*)

The Lou Werner plaque was presented to Charles Nelson, President of the Denver Coin Club. Don Sherer presented the Good Fellowship Award to Dan Brown and Col. McKinon also presented Dan with an award for his dedication and hard work — a lovely portrait of Dan. Personally, I'm glad they took this picture before the convention, when Dan looked fresh and rested.

Next P. K. Anderson presented C. C. Shroyer with a life size portrait; poor Tim was worried how he'd get it home — well, just what did you do? Four plaques were presented by Dan Brown for efforts extended to help make this a successful convention to the Denver Hospitality Center, Margo Russell, Ed Rochette and Elston Bradfield. Just where, I can't remember (I was playing hookie, having a good time and enjoying it all so much I forgot to take notes) but P. K. Anderson did introduce all his officers, appointed and elected. This of course will appear elsewhere in the magazine.

Sol Kaplan took a few minutes to explain the L. M. Reagan Foundation which has been well supported in its

first year with \$12,500 in donations, part of which will be used for awards to juniors for papers submitted and used and best in show for those exhibitors under twenty years of age. Other programs will be initiated and developed to further develop interest in numismatics.

It's always fun and exciting to sit in on the drawings; prizes began with the lovely artificial flowers arranged for the head table and ended with 2½, 10 and 20 dollar gold pieces. Nice, eh?

Suddenly our friend William Louth appeared to present a beautiful medal to our charming guest, Eva Adams, and also one to Tim Shroyer and Dan Brown in appreciation of their individual contributions to numismatics.

Past President C. C. (Tim) Shroyer introduced all the Past Presidents of the A.N.A. who were present, thanked his officers for their support and wished P. K. Anderson continued good fortune and purposeful accomplishments during his tenure in office.

And once again we have reached that ambivalent moment of happiness and sadness when we say goodbye until next year.

For the Good of Numismatics and the A. N. A.

PHONY BALLOTS — WHO? WHAT? WHY?

It seems to be agreed that making and voting 1493 counterfeit ballots in a hobby organization's officer election was a dirty trick. There are those who demand that the perpetrators be apprehended. Very well, it won't be easy but every reasonable effort should be made to do so.

So far, the question seems to be "Who." Isn't it in order, and maybe even more pertinent, that some "What" and "Why" questions be posed. For instance, what motive could any member have in spending money and risking his reputation to become an elected officer of this nonprofit Association? Or, could it be that someone, or a group, wanted certain officers elected so that perhaps advantages could be gained through them?

Why, the first time that anticounterfeit ballots were used, did fraudulent ballots come to light? Has the ballot box been stuffed before, with phony ballots that went undetected?

But let's answer one question now. The attempt failed this time because the officers had the foresight to use ballots that were not readily duplicated. Why was this done for this particular election? Could it be that there was apprehension or a premonition of things to come?

What prompted a teletype message, just after the ballots came out, relative to the importance of this election? Does someone have a special interest in the outcome of A.N.A. elections? Who? Why?

Yes, there are lots of unanswered questions about "Who" and "What" and "Why." We'd like to have the answers.

Maybe we should look ahead as well as back. What can we do about such a situation? One thing is to put men in office whose principal interest is not to gain commercial or financial advantage through numismatics. Should we "de-commercialize" our conventions, by giving more attention to exhibits and other educational activities, while limiting commercial aspects? And by all means, continue all known safeguards against tampering with our elections.

— GLENN S.

NOTES & QUERIES

Coins on Greek Stamps

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

In the May, 1963 issue of *The Numismatist*, I noticed that a complete description of the ancient Greek coin as shown on No. 5, the 6 leptas, olive, Greek postage stamp issued in 1959 was lacking. I consulted an elderly historian and scholar who was born and educated in Athens, Greece, who consulted his library. We submit as follows:

Tetradrachma — Cyprus

This coin was issued during the reign of King Nicocles, B.C. 320-310. Obverse: Head of Aphrodite, wearing *stephanos* (wreath). Reverse: Apollo seated on *omphalos* (stool) holding bow and arrow. The Greek words on reverse translated mean: Nicocles the Pafian. Pafos was a city famous in centuries B.C. (before Christ) for its temple or shrine to Pafia (Venus).

— DR. FRANK A. LIMPert

Old New England Bank Being Restored

Old Sturbridge Village, a regional museum of early New England life, is moving and restoring the old Thompson, Conn., bank to Sturbridge, Mass. When completed, the bank will be furnished as it was when it opened in 1834.

To round out and complement the furnishings, it is intended to display a collection of period (pre-1840) coinage and paper money. Due to the heavy costs of restoration, this collection is being developed through donations from interested and sympathetic collectors and dealers. Good, legible coins of the more common varieties are desired along with pre-1840 bank notes from New England banks. Since Old Sturbridge Village is a nonprofit, educational institution, any gifts are tax deductible. Contributions should be addressed to John O. Curtis, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.

NEVADA CONVENTION



The first annual Las Vegas Numismatic Society convention and coin show will be held November 16 and 17 at the Hotel Sahara. For information, contact Carl G. Taylor, 3720 Fortune Ave., Las Vegas, Nev.

National Safety Council Strikes Commemorative Medal

A bronze medal commemorating the saving of more than one million lives in the last fifty years is now being offered to coin collectors by the National Safety Council. It was struck in observance of the Golden Anniversary of the organized safety movement in the United States.

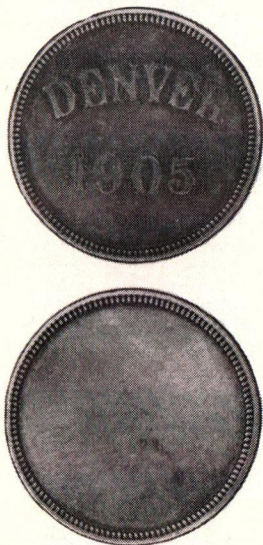
One side shows a family, symbolizing the safety movement's special concern for the preservation of the American family, with the inscription OVER ONE MILLION LIVES SAVED. On the reverse is the flame of life, a symbol of the highest award granted by the National Safety Council's Board of Trustees. This side is inscribed with the motto WHAT IS PAST IS PROLOGUE.

Cast in bronze, 2 3/4" in diameter and 1/8" thick, the piece was designed and executed by Joseph Emile Renier, N. A. The medal can be ordered from the National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611. The stock number is 032.01 and the price is \$4.00 each in any quantity.

Seeks Identification Of Copper Disc

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

Since the national convention was held this year at Denver, I thought this might be an appropriate time to inquire about the origin and purpose of an unpublished (?) copper disc in my collection.



The slub is inscribed merely DENVER 1905, and seems without much doubt to be a product of the Denver Mint. Reverse is blank. Diameter is 34 mm. Both sides have a beaded border. The sharp edge knurling is very similar to that on the gold double eagle.

My unconfirmed theory is that this may be one of the trial pieces to test the coin presses used in striking the twenty dollar gold coins of the following year (1906). Any evidence to verify this theory, or any other explanation as to the disc's origin, will be greatly appreciated.

— HOWARD H. KURTH
A.N.A. No. 3839
557 Nott St.
Schenectady, N. Y.

Alabama's Third Convention

Dr. Walter B. Jones, President of Alabama Numismatic Society, reports that nearly 3,000 registered at the highly successful state convention in the Thomas Jefferson Hotel in Birmingham, July 17-20. Jones is emphatic in his praise of General Chairman (Mrs.) Purnie Moore and her com-

mittee members for their handling of the Society's first "big time" convention. He reports that there were many outstanding exhibits, noting especially the University of Alabama Museum of Natural History's coin collection which was sponsored by the First National Bank of Birmingham. Special mention is made also of the educational lectures presented by the staff of the Geological Society of Alabama. Speakers and their subjects were: Otis M. Clarke, Jr., "Copper for Coins"; W. Everett Smith, "Iron and Zinc"; Thomas A. Simpson, "Nickel"; Dr. Walter B. Smith, "Gold, A Summary Report"; and Thomas W. Daniel, Jr., "Queen Silver."

At the Saturday business meeting, new officers elected were: three year Directors Charles Anderson, Walter Rosene and J. Terrell Hardman; also Historian Mrs. Russell Cunningham, Jr. Other officers will continue to serve for one more year. The affiliation of four new local clubs brings to fifteen the number of clubs having membership in the State Society.

Brown and Holzer Join Coin and Currency Institute

Jack Friedberg, President of the Coin and Currency Institute, announces that Vernon L. Brown and Hans Holzer have been added to the Institute's editorial board. Both men will participate in the research and compilation of publications covering all branches of numismatics.

Vernon L. Brown, who served as curator of the world famous Chase Manhattan Bank Money Museum from 1939 until his recent retirement, is a former A.N.A. Board member and also served as Curator from 1950 to 1960. He was awarded the A.N.A. Medal of Merit in 1951 and is a former President of the New York Numismatic Club. He served on the 1942 United States Assay Commission, and has published articles in the leading numismatic journals, as well as in the *Encyclopedia Americana* and the *Book of Knowledge*.

Hans Holzer has been a research consultant to many leading numismatic firms. He was co-author of *Coin Collectors' Almanac*, and his articles have appeared in many publications. He is a fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society and a corresponding member of the French and Austrian Numismatic Societies. Holzer is also a novelist and playwright.

"Miss Torchy"

Miss Mary Ellen Frahm, 22, attractive receptionist at National Bank of Detroit's Money Museum, has been



Miss Frahm

chosen "Miss Torchy" for Detroit's 1963 United Foundation Drive. Selected from a group of twelve local beauties, she will participate in all activities promoting the local campaign to raise \$19,750,000 for the United Foundation. Mary Ellen is a 1959 graduate of St. Ambrose

High School where she was captain of the cheerleaders, captain of the swimming team, and active in class plays. She joined National Bank of Detroit on graduation and has greeted many VIP's while serving as Money Museum receptionist. In this capacity she participated in the social activities of all recent Detroit numismatic conventions, including the combined American-Canadian national convention of August, 1962. Mary Ellen recently announced her engagement to a young Detroit attorney, Anthony Ciaravino.

No "Royal" for Aussies; Maybe the Word Is "Dollar"

Australia has dropped the tentatively approved name of "royal" for its monetary unit after the switch to decimal currency in February, 1966. The term was thought to be too British or colonial. Most Australians seem to favor "dollar" to designate the new unit.

New Publication for Dealers Only

Looks like Dick Johnson, the energetic and versatile open field runner in American numismatic literature, has at last found a soft spot in the coin collecting economy. His latest activity is a weekly periodical intended solely for professional numismatists. Titled *Coin Wholesaler* and billing itself as the "trade journal of the numismatic market," the first number consists of 36 pages, and offers such varied fare as "The Numis-

matic Teletypes, Playthings or Profit Builders," "Foreign Coin Misfortune," and "What's Behind the Spark Erosion Fight?" Subscribers must be *bona fide* coin dealers and members of commercial numismatic trade. Subscription rate is \$12.00 a year. Order from Numismatic Publications, Inc., Terrace Bldg., Shawnee Mission, Kans. We wish Dick well in his venture. —EGB

Christmas Present Suggestion



Any A.N.A. member may secure his personalized membership medal, as pictured, in either bronze or sterling. The classical Alexander the Great head on the obverse is the work of the late renowned sculptor J. Otto Schweizer. Prices, including engraving the member's name, membership number and year he joined, are \$4.25 for bronze and \$6.50 for sterling. Each medal is about 32mm in diameter and 2mm thick. In ordering from the Executive Secretary, be sure to print clearly your name as you want it (about 16 letters limit without crowding), your number and year of admission, and allow at least a month for delivery.

Also available are silver lapel pins bearing the A.N.A. seal as pictured on the reverse of the medal. It is about 15mm in diameter and priced at \$1.50 for either pin or button style fastener (specify which in ordering).

Send order with remittance for medal or lapel pin to Don Sherer, 3520 N. 7th St., Phoenix, Arizona 85014. Don't forget to give your address, including your ZIP number.

N.C.N.A. Coin Exhibit

General Chairman Denis N. Hooker believes that careful planning and hard work by an entire committee does pay off — at least, the second annual "Coin and Currency Exhibit" of Northern California Numismatic Association was even more successful than anticipated. An estimated 5,000 persons passed through the doors of the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco during the four days starting on September 5 to view exceptional exhibits, attend the three-session auction, and barter with the 84 dealers attending.

Among the many fine competitive exhibits, the judges chose the following award winners: Best of show — Ernest Meyers, San Francisco, for his foreign gold exhibit; U. S. coins — Ed Sins, Rita Hartzen, Meyers; ancient coins — Walter McMann, Earl Brunk, Roy Hill; modern foreign coins — Meyers, Guilett Davis, George Bartlett; paper money — Rudy Gjurovich, Robert Kuhn; substitutes for money — Florence Hess, Walter McMann; medals — Rita Hartzen, Walter McMann; miscellaneous — McMann, Marie Triny, P. N. Tilden; Civil War — Doris Wilson, John Sears, Hill; Junior Class



Ernest Meyers registers the thrill of winning the "Forty-Niners" best of show trophy at the recent N.C.N.A. annual exhibit in San Francisco.

— Jim Vallier, Kevin Clarke.

The following newly elected officers report that plans are already underway for the 1964 show, to be held September 10-14: President John Sears, Vice President Milton C. Strauch, Treasurer Roy Hill, Executive Secretary Lillian Hooker, and Directors Denis Hooker (Past President), John Cobb, Bill Corey, George Duzio, Everett Higgins, Cliff Liss, Frank Roza, Jr., Leo Smith and Paul Snedaker.

International Numismatic Convention in Israel

The International Numismatic Commission has organized an eleven day convention and excursion of Israel, commencing in Jerusalem on December 27. The theme of the convention will be "The Patterns of Monetary Development in Phoenicia and Palestine in Antiquity," and a number of important papers on this and related subjects will be presented during the five days in Jerusalem. The six day tour of Israel will include stops at important numismatic and historic places, including Masada where excavations are taking place at present.

A seventeen day excursion from New York is priced at \$886, and includes all essential costs such as round trip flight, hotel accommodations, two meals daily in Jerusalem and three on the excursion of Israel, sightseeing excursions, entrance fees and convention participation. Further information may be had from Leo Kadman, Organizing Committee, P. O. Box 392, Tel Aviv, Israel.

Fake Colonials Offered

A warning is being issued to collectors and dealers that several fake Colonial coins have been produced in the east and distributed out of New England. The workmanship is fairly good, but all are in lead and should be easily detected upon inspection. They are not marked as copies, although the distributor has been asked to so mark them for identification. In fairness to the distributor, it should be pointed out that the pieces are being sold as copies.

For some time they were sold out of New York at 50 cents each, but more recently they are being retailed at \$5 each. It is hoped that collectors and dealers will refuse to dignify either the fake coins or this objec-

tionable activity by buying the pieces. Such junk in a collection casts suspicion on the rest of the collection, reducing its appeal and value.

Among the pieces known at this time are the following: 1783 Mark (1000) Nova Constellatio, silvered; 1694 Elephant penny; undated Rosa Americana penny, large planchet; 1792 Birch cent, four large dents on reverse; 1792 Washington half dollar, silvered; 1792 eagle on rock Half Eagle pattern; undated Washington Liberty and Security penny. There are several others which will be reported as they are identified. — A. KOSOFF, Chairman, P.N.G. Comm. on Detrimental Practices

Gypsies Reported to Be Selling Fake Gold Coins

Three Gypsies, an elderly woman who speaks no English, a young man and woman, are reported by Le Roy Borchardt of the Coin Dealers Clearing House to be selling phony gold pieces. They use some genuine coins as a leader.

Seeks Help on French Indo-China Trade Coins

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

I have been trying to compile a complete listing of the dates of issuance of the French Indo-China trade piastres (Yeo. Nos. 9 and 13).

Perhaps some of your readers are interested in this series and could furnish me with further data on dates of issuance, quantities struck, and for what dates proof specimens are known. Also, any varieties which may have been encountered.

As a starting checklist, I have in my collection all of the following dates except the 1888 and 1890:

1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1893, 1894, 1895 (27.215 gr.), 1895 (27 gr.), 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1913, 1921, 1921-H, 1922, 1922-H, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928.

I welcome any correspondence on this subject.

— STEPHEN F. CHRISTY
P. O. Box 13
Oldwick, N. J.

E.S.N.A. 1964 Convention To Be in Buffalo

The 1964 convention of the Empire State Numismatic Association has been

awarded to the Buffalo Numismatic Association and is scheduled for May 22-24 in the Statler Hilton Hotel. James Barwell has been appointed General Chairman of this 28th annual convention, and may be contacted at 348 Riverside Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., 14207. Those wanting information about exhibits should get in touch with Gaston DiBello, 89 Stonecroft Lane, Buffalo, N. Y., 14226. DiBello has had extensive experience as an exhibitor, having won the best-in-show award at the 1962 A.N.A. convention. Bourse tables will be handled by Bill Fivaz, 181 Diana Drive, Cheektowaga, New York.

Hawaii Convention Cancelled

The Coin Clubs of Hawaii announce with regret that unsolvable problems have resulted in cancellation of the proposed November 22-24 convention in Honolulu. All deposits made for bourse tables and hotel accommodations will be refunded promptly. — SAMUEL C. DAMICO, Sec.

COIN BAG SHOP



Something new has been added! If your coin collecting instincts are blunted and jaded, try adding empty coin bags to your collection. See Lt. Col. John F. Fritz, St. Petersburg Coin Shop, 645 Central Ave., No., St. Petersburg, Fla.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY MINTS DURING AUGUST, 1963

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars		\$ 3,931,000.00	\$ 3,931,000.00	7,862,000
Quarter dollars	\$2,945,000.00	3,996,000.00	6,941,000.00	27,764,000
Dimes	1,508,000.00	4,969,000.00	6,477,000.00	64,770,000
Total Silver	4,453,000.00	12,896,000.00	17,349,000.00	100,396,000
MINOR				
Five cent pieces	702,000.00	630,258.00	1,332,258.00	26,645,160
One cent pieces	532,900.00	1,659,950.00	2,192,850.00	219,285,000
Total Minor	1,234,900.00	2,290,208.00	3,525,108.00	245,930,160
Total Domestic Coinage	\$5,687,900.00	\$15,186,208.00	\$20,874,108.00	346,326,160

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS AT PHILADELPHIA

Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philippines	Brass	5 Centavos	32,748,000
Total			32,748,000

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT THROUGH AUGUST, 1963

Giving number of pieces struck		
	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	6,546,000	38,356,000
Quarter dollars	48,980,000	77,139,276
Dimes	81,020,000	240,316,110
Five cent pieces	48,880,000	174,147,860
One cent pieces	287,640,000	1,164,855,600
Proof sets struck in August, 1963		254,531
Proof sets struck during 1963 through August		1,832,291

Numismatic Papers — Who? You!

Yes, you are the only one who can share your knowledge. Each of us has dreamed of writing about our particular collecting interests. However, numismatics often gets short shrift. Collectors are so busy turning a wonderful hobby into an economic merry-go-round.

Consider the law of effect which might be paraphrased to read: The more "idea starters" you put into your article the more collectors you will lure down the intriguing numismatic trail. No iota of success can ever come from wishing. Let's get going. May I have the privilege of receiving your paper?

— DORIS MARTIN, Chm.
1964 A.N.A. Papers Committee
5609 Chaucer
Houston, Texas, 77005

New Military Medal — The U. S. Defense Department has established a new commendation medal, to be given for outstanding performance by members of joint staffs or other multi-service activities. The medal consists of four green enameled hexagons joined together, an eagle with outspread wings grasping three gold arrows, topped by thirteen gold stars with a gold base representing land, sea and air. All this will be within a gold circular laurel wreath bound with gold bands. The ribbon is blue, green and white.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

By

ERNST KRAUS, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Apt A, 1501 E. Mt. Airy Ave., Philadelphia 50, Pa. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

CEYLON



10 Cents, 1963. Aluminum-Bronze. Obverse: Arms of Ceylon. Reverse: In the center numeral 10 for value, value below in Sinhalese, Tamil and English, Christian date on the bottom, on top: "Ceylon" in Sinhalese, ornamental wreath on both sides, scalloped planchet.



50 Cents, 1963. Copper-Nickel. Similar to above, except for value, round planchet. Security edge. (We are grateful to Dr. K.C.D. Perera for a set of the new coins struck for Ceylon, denominations of 1, 5, 10, 25 and 50 Cents, all dated 1963, which he donated to the A.N.A. Collection. Also credit to L. Benson.)

LUXEMBOURG

250 Francs, 1963. Silver. Obverse: In the center the head of the ruler, Princess Charlotte to right, crown at left. Legend around in two lines: CAROLA MAGNA DUCISSA FELICITER REGNANTE 963 - 1963. CIVITAS LUCEMBORG-ENSIS MILLESIMUM OVANS EXPLETAN-

NUM. Reverse: Medieval castle and town of Luxembourg, value below:



250 F. on top: LUCILINBURHUC. Reeded edge. 835 fine silver, 25 gr. Diameter 37mm. (Jack Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Dept. Chester Kornegay).

MUSCAT AND OMAN



5 Baiza, 1962. Copper-Nickel. Obverse: Arms in center, legend above: "Sa'id bin Taimur," below: "Sultan of Muscat and Oman." Reverse: In the

center a native sailboat (Beden), Mohammedan date 1381 AH below, all within circle, Arabic numeral 5 on each side, legend on top: "Baizas," on the bottom: "Muscat." Reeded edge. (Vincent F. Torhan of Numismatic Co. of America donated the above to the A.N.A. Collection. This is Yeoman No. 16, not illustrated here before.)

VATICAN CITY



500 Lire, 1963. Silver. Obverse: Arms of Cardinal Masella, interim head of the Catholic church, legend around: SEDE VACANTE MCMLXIII, on the bottom, the name of the designer: GIAMPAOLI. Reverse: Dove in flight, sun with rays in the background, legend below: STATO DELLA CITTA DEL VATICANO, value below: L. 500, legend on top: VENI SANCTE SPIRITUS, inscription around the edge: STATO DELLA CITTA DEL VATICANO. (Jack Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Dept. L. Benson)

YEMEN



1/2 Bogach, 1963. Aluminum-Bronze. Obverse: Value within center circle: "Nusf Buqshah" legend on top: "Al

Gumhuria Arabia Al Yemenia" (The Arabic Republic of Yemen). The lower half has an Arabesque motif. Reverse: Coffee springs in center, surrounded by an Arabesque design. In the lower part the Mohammedan and Christian dates: 1382 AH and 1963 AD. Plain edge.

1 Bogach, 1963. Aluminum-Bronze. Similar except for size and value. Plain edge.

5 Bogach, 1963. Silver. Similar except for size and value. Reeded edge.

10 Bogach, 1963. Silver. Similar except for size and value.



20 Bogach, 1963. Silver. Similar as above, except for value and larger planchet. Reeded edge. All specimens above are well struck and were without a doubt made at the Cairo mint. (Ken Hedges, Tim Browder, Lauren Benson, J. H. Jenny, Charles Stevens, Erich Sperr)



Christmas Seals fight Tuberculosis and other Respiratory Diseases

Treasury's Gold Policy

At the sixty-sixth National Western Mining conference and exhibition at the Denver Hilton Hotel February 7, 1963, Leland Howard, Director of the Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations, spoke on the Treasury Department's gold policy. The text follows:

I welcome this opportunity to talk to you because, for one thing, it gives me an opportunity to see so many friends I have known for so long a time. I first visited Denver in 1934, shortly after joining the Bureau of the Mint, and it has been my good fortune to come here several times a year ever since.

I understand that your invitation was extended to me so that the Treasury would have an opportunity to restate its position on gold. In response, I want to say that the Treasury's policy on gold has remained the same since 1934, when Congress passed the Gold Reserve Act. Although the technique of carrying out the policy under different Administrations may vary, the basic policy has been the same under both Democrats and Republicans. Our basic policy has been — and remains — one of centralizing the gold reserves of the country in the hands of the Government under the jurisdiction of the Treasury and maintaining a fixed price of \$35 an ounce for gold. . . .

The history of gold mining in the United States demonstrates that this problem has played an important part in the gold mining industry. We know that gold mining was once a flourishing industry in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. And any one of us could relate, as if it were yesterday, the story of the many once great mining areas here in the West. You may recall that we have had mints for the coinage of gold in Charlotte, N. C., and Dahlonega, Ga. Also, a Mint for coining gold and silver at Carson City, Nev., and assay offices at Seattle, Helena, Salt Lake City, Deadwood and Boise. These went out of existence years ago because of the drying up of ore bodies, the cost of production and the price of gold. I do not believe anyone present would contend that these mining areas should have been kept open through subsidy or a higher price for gold — that would have interfered with the monetary role of gold. Nor do I believe anyone would contend that today there should be a subsidy large enough to reopen these fields. All of us can agree, therefore, that our policy is clear and right when we apply it to these events of the far distant past. But our perspective changes when it affects us here and now.

There is another problem, as well, that arises from the very nature of mining. Many mines involve more than one metal. And the decrease in the price of one metal increases the importance of the revenue from another. No doubt, some of the arguments today for a greater return from gold in by-product mining result from a decrease in the price of another metal. But I do not believe we should blame gold for an unprofitable situation when another metal is at fault.

These, then, are two problems caused, not by external circumstances, but by the character of mining itself. This, of course, does not change the larger picture, in which gold production in the United States has been on the wane while Free World gold production has been waxing strong. In the United States, production reached its peak in 1940, when it amounted to 170 million dollars. In 1961, U. S. production amounted to only 55 million dollars. Free World gold production, on the other hand, has increased from 738 million dollars after World War II to 1 billion 220 million dollars in 1961. During the 10-year period 1951-1961, Free World gold production increased 45 per cent. Preliminary figures for 1962 indicate a further increase in Free World production and it is predicted that there will continue to be an increase for many years to come. As it now stands, based on 1961 figures, United States gold production is only 4½ per cent of Free World production.

Many have predicted that a subsidy would cause United States gold production to increase enough within a few years to offset our decrease in gold stocks. In the past five years this decrease has amounted to nearly 7 billion dollars. That is a lot of gold. As it is difficult to predict production at some higher price, let's look and see what happened in the United States in 1934, when the price of gold was increased 69 per cent. At a time when labor and supplies were at their cheapest, when ore dumps and tailing piles that had been in existence for years were reworked, when the dredge really blossomed — many gold-bearing streams in the West that could be worked with

a dredge were worked — gold production slightly more than doubled. Recently, in commenting on one of the proposed subsidy bills, the Department of the Interior indicated that a 100 per cent subsidy would about double today's gold production. Yet if such subsidy were given and we doubled our gold production it would take this increase well over one hundred years to replace the decrease in the gold stocks in the past five years.

A subsidy, in short, cannot solve the problem. And it would present a very real danger to our dollar.

Starting after World War I, the dollar evolved as a key currency of the world, and since World War II, the world has accepted the dollar as a supplement to the gold supply in furnishing liquidity to the trade between the countries of the world. The dollar has become the kingpin, so to speak, of international financial stability. This has been possible for a number of reasons. But a fundamental aspect has been our policy of buying and selling gold at a fixed price to foreign governments, central banks and, under certain conditions to international institutions, for the settlement of international balances and for other legitimate monetary purposes. We do not, I might note here, sell to foreign individuals. Also, we sell gold for legitimate industrial, professional and artistic use in the United States and, of course, we buy gold here. Other governments hold the dollar because of our policy of buying and selling gold at a fixed price. The dollar is the only currency that maintains this link between money and gold, and the monetary system of the entire Free World is hinged to this interconvertibility which we maintain between gold and dollars at a fixed price. This much is clear. But how, one might still ask, can a subsidy to us, a domestic problem, have anything to do with the dollar as an international currency? Gold, one might add, is subsidized in other countries and agriculture and other industries are subsidized in this country.

The answer is that the monetary units of other countries do not have the status of the dollar, and other countries do not have the responsibility for maintaining a fixed relationship between their currencies and gold. Gold in the United States is a monetary metal and cannot be treated as a commodity, as are products of other industries, or as gold is treated in some countries. The usual reasons, therefore, for urging gold subsidies in other countries or for urging subsidies to other industries in this country are not applicable to gold in the United States. The gold mining industry cannot be viewed simply as a case of a marginal or depressed industry seeking relief from the normal compelling pressures of economic change. An effort to assist a relatively few people to keep or obtain jobs, no matter how desirable, would instead of helping those in the gold industry, run the grave risk of disrupting the monetary system on which not only their own livelihood but the livelihood of all of us depends.

There must not be a second price for gold in the United States, no matter how indirect, alongside the official price. Any price other than the official price could be construed by our creditors — those countries that hold dollar balances — to mean that we had in some way made a judgment that the official price of gold is too low; that in some way, directly or indirectly, we were on the way to revising our official price. This could lead to speculation against our currency. Doubt must not exist. We are the country that maintains the monetary role of gold and for that reason we cannot treat gold as we would another commodity or the gold-mining industry as we might treat some other industry.

The position of the Treasury, therefore, which is, of course, that of the President, is to maintain the fixed price of \$35 an ounce for gold and to oppose any proposals that would lead anyone to believe that we did not think that the \$35 price is the proper price for gold.

It is the balance in our international payments — that is, the balance between the total payments made by U.S. residents to foreigners and the receipts of U.S. residents from foreigners — which is the root cause of our gold outflow. A comprehensive program to eliminate this balance-of-payments deficit has been developed and much progress has been made.

I might add, without going into too much detail, that several easy but deceptive solutions to the balance of payments problem have been put forth. The first of these is devaluation. Devaluation would not only fail to help our balance of payments, but it would destroy the status of the dollar in international trade. United States devaluation would undoubtedly be followed by

devaluation in all other countries, thus leaving the dollar in the same relative position as before but with less prestige. Because of devaluation, the dollar would not be used as a companion to gold in furnishing world liquidity. Once the value of the dollar is changed, the world is left without a major currency generally acceptable as a supplement to gold. Yet providing such a supplement is vitally important, as you can judge by the fact that foreign monetary authorities now hold about \$12 billion in short-term dollar assets, private foreigners about \$8 billion, and international institutions more than \$5 billion.

Another plan is to create a super world central bank with a new monetary unit of account representing the deposit balances held at the super bank. This would require all countries of the world to give up their present reserves and accept the new monetary unit of account of the super central bank. No matter how constituted, the credit standing of the super world bank would, in the final analysis, depend upon the credit structure of the countries involved and the same balance of payments problem would confront each country under this system as under the present one.

Another suggested solution is one of free exchange rates. During the postwar period we have striven through the International Monetary Fund and through international monetary cooperation to develop a payments system based on stable exchange rates firmly linked to gold. Free exchange rates would introduce uncertainties and disruptions in exchange transactions and would not be conducive to trade between countries, which has grown so greatly since World War II under a system of basically fixed exchange rates among the major industrial countries.

The dollar is sound both at home and abroad. It is the currency on which other countries rely for a large amount, and in some cases, for all of their international payments. We are the banker for a large part of the world's payments needs. Our payments problem is not to be considered lightly nor is it to be viewed as something that cannot be corrected over a period of time. The same is true of our gold loss, since it is so closely tied to our payments problem. Nor should we back away from our role as world banker. Our political, economic and military position in the world makes our balance of payments problem a difficult one, because in making military expenditures and in giving aid, some dollars will continue to go abroad even though the amount that is not spent directly on U.S. goods and services is being constantly reduced. Our economic health is observed from abroad, and measures taken to correct our balance-of-payments must be consistent with the growth of our domestic economy. In formulating overall policies we must, on the other hand, keep strongly in mind our balance-of-payments problem.

One of the most important things to point out is the cooperation in the monetary field that is taking place between the U.S. and the other countries of the Free World. The cooperation in this field today, in which mutual problems are being discussed constantly, is a bright spot in today's world.

All of these, then, are the reasons for the Treasury's position on gold. We must, as I have explained, think of gold as a monetary metal—not as a commodity. We must think of the dollar not only as involved in our domestic economy, but also as a reserve currency held by others as a supplement to the world's gold supply. The dollar has attained this position internationally for a number of reasons. But one essential aspect of maintaining confidence in the dollar and maintaining a strong and stable international monetary system is to continue to stand ready to buy and sell gold at the fixed price of \$35 an ounce and to avoid any actions that would encourage speculation for a higher price of gold.

The Treasury is deeply interested in the health of the gold-mining industry, just as we are interested in the well being of our other major industries. However, we must think of gold from the standpoint of the national interest as a whole, and not only in its relation to one segment of the economy. As I indicated earlier, we cannot take side excursions in gold that others will interpret as a sign that we do not think the present price for gold is correct. We cannot run the risk of disrupting the monetary system which is so vital to the United States economy and the economy of the Free World. The Treasury intends to adhere firmly to our policy of continuing to buy and to sell gold at \$35 an ounce, and we firmly intend to oppose all attempts, whether direct or indirect, to change the \$35 price for gold. This has been our policy since 1934. It must continue to be our policy.

NOTES ON EAST ASIAN NUMISMATICS

Coinage of the Chinese Emigré Government: Supplement

By

H. F. BOWKER

Several items not listed in the Graham-Kann article in the November and December, 1957, issues of *The Numismatist* entitled "Coinage of the Chinese Emigré Government" emanating from the Taipei Mint in Taiwan were shown the writer by a New York collector, who permitted the accompanying ink-squeezes to be taken.



L. to r., sample token, Nos. 3C, 14A, 19A

One in particular is neither an essay nor a coin, but is clearly a sample token, similar to those struck in the past by many European commercial firms who solicited business in minting machinery, which reads CENTRAL MINT/OF CHINA/SAMPLE/TAIPEI TAIWAN. The reverse is similar to that on G-K No. 3, lacking any inscription of characters of denomination.

In addition to this token, examples of G-K Nos. 3, 14, and 19 were in the collection. The No. 3 was a uniface specimen with a plain blank reverse, to which No. 3C might be assigned.

The area inside the square at the center simulating the hole of the ordinary "cash" is smooth and not stippled as is shown in the illustration G-K 14, and therefore appears to have been struck from another die, to which No. 14A might be assigned.

The illustration of G-K No. 19 reverse shows that the specimen was struck from a cracked die. As the specimen examined was from a die without any sign of a crack, and has the surface within the square smooth similar to that throughout the field, and has the rim about the square narrower in outline than the one illustrated as No. 19, it is concluded that it is a new die, to which No. 19A should be assigned.

All four specimens were struck in bronze with plain, unreeded edges.

My definition of a sound dollar is simple. It is a paper dollar which can be taken to the local bank and converted to gold coin whenever desired.—FELIX EDGAR WORMSER

INDEPENDENT AUTHENTICATORS GROUP ORGANIZES

In response to much collector interest manifested in the last few months, Walter Breen and Don Taxay have formed the Institute of Numismatic Authenticators. One of the major problems facing numismatists today is that of coins being other than as represented, whether counterfeits claimed as genuine, restrikes and struck copies not distinguished from originals, first strikes not distinguished from proofs, or tampered coins claimed as mint errors, etc. This problem has become so widespread and so serious as to require action of some kind. Other possible solutions have proved unworkable. These included dealer groups, museums such as ANS and the Smithsonian, the Secret Service, and commercial laboratories.

Institute of Numismatic Authenticator's members are not dealers, although their services are available to dealers and collectors. Walter Breen has had twelve years of professional experience in this line, and Taxay's book on official and unofficial minting methods proves his competence. Other members are now being trained, and applications for membership are already coming in.

Consultation rules: Preliminary examination of any American Colonial, U. S., Confederate or Canadian numismatic item will be done for a nominal sum. In some instances this will include authentication or identification of the coin as false. Should more detailed study be required, the owner or sender of the coin will be notified. Depth study can involve certain specified laboratory tests or consultation with specialists. Owner or sender of the coin must pay all postage, registry and laboratory fees. Should the coin finally prove authentic, the fee for the certificate is ordinarily 5% of a fair retail value, or less by special arrangement.

The types of questions answered by such authentication service will include the following: Is the piece genuine? Original or restrike? Proof or first strike? Pattern or regular issue? Rare or common variety? Mint error or tampered? Alteration or genuine?

Walter Breen can be reached c/o *Coin World*. Don Taxay can be reached c/o New Netherlands Coin Co., 1 W. 47 St., N.Y.C. 36. (Institute of Numismatic Authenticator's press release.)

"Coin" According to the *Oxford English Dictionary*

COIN sb

Forms — coyne, coyn, coine, coin, coygne, coigne, quoyne, qwyne, qwoyne, quoin.

(a.F.) *coin* wedge, corner; also die for stamping money or medals; "also a coyne, or stamp upon a piece (Cotgr.)" So called, because the die had the form or action of a wedge. F. *coin* "wedge" in O.F. also *coing*, *cuigne* = Pr. *cunh*, *coln*, Sp. *cuno* Pg *cunho*, It. *conio*: — L. *cune-um* (nom. — us). Godefroy has also Anglo-Fr. *coigne* fem. the coin with which money is struck, and coined money.

Formerly spelt indifferently *coin*, *coign*, *quoin*, (with many variations); but the spelling *coin*, though still occasional in all senses, is now appropriated to the sense "money."

II. A die, stamp, piece of money

4. A die for stamping money; a mint. b. The device stamped upon money; stamp impress.

1512 *Act 4 Hen. VIII*, c. 19 14 Silver and havynge the prente of the Coigne of this realme.

1559 in Tyler *Hist. Scotl.* (1864) III 394 The Lords of Scotland . . . removed to Lithgow, where they will set up a coin, saying, they shall coyne a good part part of their plate.

1581 W. Stafford *Exam Compl.* ii (1876) 60 Why doe Kynges . . . stricke these mettalles . . . with a Coyne?

1682 Dryden *Metal* 144 The stamp and coyn of their adopted Lord.

5. A piece of metal (gold, silver, copper, etc.) of definite weight and value, usually a circular disc, made into money by being stamped with an officially authorized device; a piece of money.

- 1386 Chaucer *Clerk's T.* 1112 Though the coyn be fair at eye.
 1483 *Cath. Angl.* 86 A cune of ye money.
 1579 Fulke *Confut Sanders* 651 The image of Caesar on his coyne.
 1596 Shaks. *Merch V.* II vii a coyne that bears the figure of an Angell.
 1661 T. Mun *Eng Treasure* (1664) 77 More Bullion and forraign Coines.
 7. *fig.*
 1569 Knigsmyll *Confl Satan* (1578) 4 A faire tongue with a foule heart is false quoyne.
 1671 Milton *Samson* 189 I learn . . . how counterfeit a coin they are who "friends Bear in their superscription."

COIN v

Forms — (same as above)

1. *Trans* To make (money) by stamping metal.
 1393 Gower *Conf.* II 83 To coigne the money Of sondry metal.
 1494 Fabyan *Chron* an 1280 (R.) The kynge caused, in siluer, the halfe peny to be coyned . . . farthingis of siluer were also coyned.
 1577 Harrison *England* II xxv. (1877) I 364 King Edward the first did first coine the penie and smallest peeces of siluer roundwise, which before was square.
 1673 Ray *Journ Low C.* 434 All the Cantons of Switzerland coyn money except Appenzel, etc.
 1857 Buckle *Civiliz* I ix 564 The right of coining money was never allowed in England, even to the greatest nobles.
2. To make (metal) into money by stamping pieces of definite weight and value with authorized marks or characters; to convert into coin.
 1599 Thyme *Animadv* (1865) 45 Esterlinges, whiche refyned and coyned the silver.
 1683 *Col. Rec. Penn.* I 84 He recd any Silver of Charles Pickering to Quine for him.
- b. *intr.* (for *refl.*) To undergo coinage.
 1700 Dryden *Epick Poetry*, Metal . . . so soft that it will not coin without alloy to harden it.
- c. *fig.* To turn into money, make money out of it or by means of it.
 1596 Shaks *I Hen IV*, III. iii 90 Poore? Looke upon his face: What call you rich? Let them coyne his Nose, let them coyne his Cheekes.

COINAGE

Forms — cunage, knownnage

1. The action or process of coining money. b. The right of coining money.
 1380 *Sir Ferumb.* 5481 Four floryns of gold of god coynage.
 1494 Fabyan VII. 401 Dampned certayne coynes . . . and caused theym to be broughte unto newe coynage.
2. *concr.* Coins collectively, coin; a system of coins in use or in currency; the currency. *Decimal coinage*: a system of coins, each denomination or named value of which is ten times that of the next smaller.
 1577 Harrison *England* II xxv (1877) I. 366 Chaines of siluer . . . redie . . . to be melted into coinage.
4. The official stamping of blocks of tin; the right of doing this, formerly a privilege of certain towns in Cornwall and Devon.
 1495 *Act II Hen VII*, c. 4 12 Weights apperteynyng . . . to the Cunage of Tynne within the counties of Cornewall and Devonshire.
 1577 Harrison *England* II xxv (1877) I. 365 There is also coignage of tin holden yearelie at . . . Midsummer and Michaelmas in the west cuntrye; which . . . I supposed to haue beene of monie of the said mettall . . . Howbeit . . . I find it to be nothing so, but an office onlie erected for the prince . . . and such blocks of tin as haue passed the hands of his officers, are marked with an especialle stampe.

— Compiled by HENRI J. DELGER, A.N.A. No. 44654

ANOTHER VARIETY OF THE 1897 CUBAN PESO



Peso 1897 Type 1a



Peso 1897 Type 1b



It is generally stated that there are three types of the 1897 Cuban peso, distinguishable from one another most easily by the arrangement of the date on the obverse:

Type 1 Date widely spaced

Type 2 Close date followed by a star below the base line of 97

Type 3 Close date followed by a star above the base line of 97

This is the arrangement of Lismore in *Las Monedas de Cuba*, and of Kenney (although he describes the varieties rather differently) in "Unofficial Coins of the World," *Numismatist* vol. 75 (1963) p. 15.

However, the examples of this issue now in the Yale University collection would suggest that there may be as many as six distinct varieties. Cards accompanying the coins, written many years ago, distinguish that many varieties, although there are only five coins in all in our trays; and of these two seem to be identical in every detail. But four evident varieties remain.

The obverse with wide date, Type 1, actually occurs with two reverses which differ in the style of lettering. Type 1a employs a wide E of which the lowest bar is noticeably longer than the other two; a thin and widely opened C; and modest serifs. Type 1b carries a narrower E, a closer C, and heavy serifs. The two reverses are struck to two different obverse dies, both of Type 1.

The reverse of Type 1a bears the same style of lettering that was used throughout the series for the obverse dies. The new style of the reverse of Type 1b was used thereafter for the reverse of Types 2 and 3, which follow in the series as this sequence shows. Note however that the small letter H under the palm tree in the reverse arms of Type 2 is repeated on the peso of 1898, so that the proper order of types in 1897 should be: 1a, 1b, 3, 2.—

T. V. BUTTREY

THERE IS ONE IN EVERY PRECINCT — IV

By

S. W. FREEMAN, LM 366

There is a guy who comes into Joe's pool hall every day at 3:15. He's that punctual you can set your time piece by him and not be a minute late to meet your wife or such. This is no ordinary guy, understand, and I'll put you in the know in what ways he is not being like devotees of the cue, usually found in pool halls.

First, he always wears a dark suit, in winter with a pearl gray Homburg and in summer with a broad brimmed Panama. This in itself sets him apart, but listen what else. He comes in with a tooled leather case which he sets on a small stand by a billiard table marked "Reserved." He takes one of a pair of jointed cues from the case and by the time it is assembled and chalked, Joe has placed the ivories on the table and two frosty glasses of ale on a shelf close by.

Then this gent starts shooting with a smooth, even stroke, that comes only with practice. He plays alone and every now and then he rests his cue to take a sip of ale and a glance at the door.

At exactly 4:15 he cases his cue, drops a five dollar gold piece on the table, gives a wave to Joe and goes out, leaving one glass of ale untouched.

Joe says he isn't one to care who this guy is, as long as he comes in and practices "three cushion" shots like a gentleman for an hour every day and he has never considered it his business to wonder where he digs his gold, as long as he leaves a chunk of it when he goes. Furthermore, if this guy wants to order more ale than he drinks, that's his business.

The gang who hangs out at Joe's look at it different like, and some think Joe is more in the know of this guy than he lets on. As time goes on, curiosity isn't getting any less. I ask myself questions I do not answer also, until I find out about this gentleman.

The other day I am walking in the rain with my collar rolled up and hat pulled down, and, just as I am about to step from the curb, a vintage foreign car with a chauffeur driving comes along and gives me a king size splash job. The car stops and a gent gets out and walks my way. I am about to give this rich gink a sound going over when I see he is the guy who plays solo billiards at Joe's.

He says he is terribly sorry but his driver didn't see the chuck hole until too late. He reaches in his pocket and hands me a coin and says he hopes I will accept this for the trouble of having my suit cleaned. Without saying more he starts for his car. I look in my hand and there looking back at me is five bucks worth of "yellow stuff."

Before this gent gets to his car, he stops and comes back. He asks if he doesn't see me at Joe's pool hall? I say he does and that I see him there also. He then asks if I am in a hurry to get where I was going and I say I have not hurried since the war. So he says he is one who likes to ride in the rain and if I had just as soon ride in it as walk, he would be pleased to have my company.

We get in the car and my friend tells the driver to take the shore drive to the club. He then turns to me and says that unless I have other plans, I should have lunch with him. I tell him I don't look so good as to be eating at the club, but he says I make with nonsense, that this club he lives in is just an oversized rooming house with on premises eating arrangements.

After this he clams up, but I can tell something bothers him. All the while I am trying to dope out what and who this gent is. The only likely thing I think of is this guy must be a modern Ali Baba, or else a reincarnated Midas. Another thing I wonder at is why I am sitting here beside him. The last time I ride in such a plush "closed job" is when my Aunt Rose died. I had an uneasy feeling then because Rose hadn't exactly been an angel and I wondered where she was headed. Now I am having an uneasy feeling also, not knowing what I'm headed for.

We drive for maybe a half hour before we pull up in front of a big three story brown front where a doorman opens our door. We go direct to the wash room where an oriental in a starched white coat brushes my suit and wipes off my shoes before running a basin of water and handing me a towel. My chum with the minted nuggets gets the same treatment, only more so.

An arched hallway leads us to a lounge room where I am asked to be

seated while my friend goes to his room for a minute.

When my fabulous friend returns, I see he carries a leather wallet. He sits in a chair next to me and says he hopes I didn't mind waiting. I say, in my best polished English, that even in so short a time I find myself completely attached to such a fine array of "Beavers" as I see on the walls. He smiles and says he, too, thinks these are a good assortment of facial hair grooming but per chance it would have been better on some if the artist's brush had furnished hair on the exposed facial surfaces left clean in all their gloominess.

Without further comment on art, he says that I no doubt along with the others at Joe's, have wondered why he is there every day. This he says is a secret, if it may be called so, that until now only Joe shares with him. The reason he has left it so is that he has been afraid that none would understand if he told them. Now after the experience of the splashing, he feels I am due to share with Joe his secret.

He then reaches into the wallet and hands me a letter and says this would tell me more than he could, even if he tried:

A P O #3851
Postmaster
San Francisco

Pilot to Navigator:

It is now 1300 hours and at 2100 I am to take off on a mission that may prove a little rugged. It seems I still volunteer, which you said was rookie stuff. The navigator who will be with me is "top flight," but I would have fewer butterflies in my stomach if you were to be with me on this one.

How is that silver plate in your head? I hope those curly locks of yours have it covered by now. By the way, the little Italian boy, Joe, who was our first tail gunner and caught such a flock of flack, wrote me the other day. He is out of the hospital now and has opened a pool hall there at home. I forget his address, but it's in the East part of town. When you get a chance, go by and see him.

Tell you what, I'll meet you there at 3:15 the first day I can make it home after I win this war. Tell that little wop to have plenty of cold ale on hand, as you know I haven't had anything

really cold since I left the States. By the way, you better practice those "three cushion" shots so you can give me some competition.

I once told you I have no relatives close or otherwise and it will surprise you to know that I made a Will today, all legal like, and got the Colonel to witness it. Boy, has he aged? He is an old man at 36. I have mailed this Will to my attorney. You, my good friend, are my sole beneficiary. What will surprise you even more is that I have quite a sizable estate, not that I ever did anything to earn it.

Uncle Ed, my father's brother, was a bachelor by choice and a miser by instinct. He worked hard till the day he died and the only enjoyment he seemed to get out of life was salting away gold coins, and I mean this literally. He told me time and again he was a coin collector and that his interest was principally in gold coins and that his life savings were represented in his collection, which he kept in a bank vault.

At Christmas and on my birthdays Uncle Ed would always give me a gold piece, sometimes a dollar and other times a 2½, and there would be a note with it saying to add this to my collection. Frankly, just to please old Ed, I kept these in the envelopes they came in, but I never caught the collecting bug. Money to me has always been something to spend.

Well, when Uncle Ed went to his reward, his gold had to be left behind, and, to my amazement, I was his only heir. I went to the bank vault to see what I thought would be a modest collection, to find instead thousands of gold coins.

When I get home, you and I will enjoy spending some of them. If for any reason I don't make it back, I only ask that you spend at least one gold piece each day and think of me when you do.

Enough of this, my friend, until 3:15 some day soon at Joe's.

A. J. C.
Pilot Extraordinary

I finish the letter and when I hand it back, I notice my friend is sort of damp around the eyes, but he smiles and says, "Will you join me in an ale before we eat lunch? I wish to toast the health of an old friend."

CLUB NEWS

The assistance of all clubs is earnestly solicited to see that club news items intended for publication in this section conform to the following:

1. Please send club news stories of general interest only.
2. Typewrite and double space all contributions. Send in originals only, not carbon copies.
3. Please do not submit detailed club minutes or reports for publication.
4. The shorter the news item, the better its chance of being printed as written. Brevity is one of the marks of good writing.
5. The news paragraphs printed below may be used as general guides for style.
6. Deadline is five weeks preceding the date of issue.

— The Editor

The **Santa Barbara Coin Club**, having recently held its fifth successful annual local show, feels confident as final plans are made to hold the 33rd semiannual convention of the **California State Numismatic Association** in Santa Barbara November 7-10. The Cal-State group organized here sixteen and a half years ago, and has grown to the size that, for the first time, its convention will be held outside of a hotel in order to have ample space. General Chairman Harry Kaplun says that the Exhibit Building of Earl Warren Showgrounds, located just off Highway 101 at Los Positas Road, was designed for large conventions and has many facilities not available in a hotel. There are many first-class motels and restaurants on Santa Barbara's State Street within five minutes drive from the Showgrounds. Shuttle bus service is being planned between the convention headquarters and the various motels. About seventy top dealers of this country have reserved bourse tables, and the Don-Lew-Laine Company will conduct a large auction bid board. For the ladies attending, a garden tour of four Montecito estates Friday afternoon should be one of the show's highlights. The new traditional educational program on Friday evening will feature Federico Claveria speaking on "The Coins of Maximilian," and at least one other speaker. The Saturday evening banquet, featuring entertainment and awarding of exhibit winners, will be the social highlight of the four-day event. The Club Officers' Breakfast will be served in the Exhibit Building at 8 a.m. Sunday. On matters of general convention interest, contact Harry L. Kaplun, 730 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, Calif. We expect a big and happy crowd, and hope you will be in it. — GWEN SENTIS, Sec.

The **San Fernando Valley Coin Club** enjoyed a talk on "History in the Making" by guest speaker Bill Willoughby at its August 12 meeting in the Burbank YMCA. President Walter Snyder, just back from the A.N.A. Denver Convention, gave a good report on it. Interesting displays were presented by Ann Hall (Foreign Femininity), Walter Koonce, Clay Reed, Walter Snyder, E. F. Tostevin and Bill Willoughby. — BEATRICE YOUNG, Corr. Sec.

The August 21 meeting of **Compton Coin Club** had been planned as a "Meet

Your Neighbor and Swap" meeting, but of the eighty-five who attended only two showed up with material to exchange. Anyway, the get acquainted idea was good and four new members were accepted, bringing the roster to 162. Blaine Milliron's report of the A.N.A. Denver Convention indicated that it was a good one. Ed Barrett thanked the members for the flowers and many cards he received during his recent illness, observing that he is convinced that collectors are most considerate of their fellow men. Ken Young had all present vote on the exhibits, with the result that Lila Barrett won the first place trophy; Mel Kohl won second and third went to E. Featherston. Other exhibitors were Jay Cullens, Ann Hall, Elmer Hess and Ken Young. Our meetings are the third Wednesday evening monthly in the Compton (Calif.) New Recreation Center, and guests are always welcome. — MRS. M. W. DENNIS, Sec.

With the cutting of a ribbon by Senator George E. Snyder at 10 a.m. on August 31, the fourth semiannual show of **Interstate Coin Club** was off to a successful start in the Venice Motel in



Opening the Interstate Coin Club's fall show are, l. to r., Paul E. Garling, Chm., Ernest R. Eccard, Roy Smith, Ralph C. Reno, State Senator George E. Snyder, poised to cut the ribbon, George Harsh, and Club President John H. Crout.

Hagerstown, Md. Unofficially, the show was launched the evening before when the Club was host to fifty-eight dealers and their wives at a "get-acquainted" banquet. The ladies of the Club handled the registration and sold the souvenir booklets and door prize chances for the first time this year. The sixteen page booklet, which sold out before the show's end, contained stories on the obsolete notes issued by Hagerstown banks and other numismatic articles of interest. Registration showed that some 1800 persons attended the show, representing at least thirteen states. The show was widely publicized on radio and TV stations and in a number of newspapers. The sheriff's staff performed its outstanding job of escorting dealers and providing other security measures as at past shows. Upon request, dealers are provided with escorts within the state and arrangements are made with the State Police for such service in neighboring states. At the close, it was announced that the next show would be held on February 29 and March 1 at the same location. — PAUL E. GARLING, Chm.

Twelve charter members met at the Columbia National Bank, on July 15 to organize the **Columbia (Mo.) Coin Club**. President Warren Lindsey of the **Saline Coin Club** of Marshall, Mo., was present to give suggestions and help with the new organization. After electing officers and adopting a constitution and by-laws, the members held informal discussions which served to enlighten each other on grading, pricing, and the future of investing in coins. — KIRK KELLY, Publ. Chm.

Encouraged by the success of its June 16 Coin Fair, which drew nearly 1,000 visitors, the **North Bay Coin Club** has set May 3, 1964, as the date for an even bigger second annual show. In an exhibit of all kinds of coins and currency, a most unusual exhibit of "Numismatic Tools" won a ribbon for Mrs. Marie Trinny. Ancient coins brought a blue



L. to r., Dennis Barney and Wade Callahan, second and third place junior winners, and Mrs. Rita Hartson and Mrs. Marie Trinny, among adult winners at North Bay Coin Club's coin fair.

ribbon to Thomas Earl Brunk, and a very fine display of Roman coins entered by Mrs. Florence Hess took second place. Another display by Mrs. Hess, showing everything from salt to furs, used as media of exchange, won her a blue ribbon. Award winner Mrs. Reta Hartson created much interest in her exhibit of medals of silver, copper and nickel. First place in foreign coins went

to Mrs. Margaret Ellis for her early and modern Canadian coins. Ben Allin's beautiful exhibit of Mexican coins took second. Mrs. Ellis took another blue ribbon with an entry of "Common Errors of the Lincoln Cent." The Best-of-Show was awarded to young Ellis, who was presented the purple ribbon and a trophy for his Junior entry. Judges



Best in show winner at North Bay's coin fair was Raymond Ellis, Jr., 11, with his exhibit of U. S. coins. He is shown receiving his cup and ribbons from Club President Walter Wegin.

were Clifford Liss, Past President of Cal State, Dennis Olswang, Editor of *Cal-Coin News*, and Roy Hill, Past President of East Bay Coin Club. Now is the time to mark your calendar to be in Richmond, Calif., next May 3. — MARGARET ELLIS, Corr. Sec.

The new officers of the **Lowcountry Coin Club**, Charleston, S. C., are: President A. E. Tyner, Vice President H. H. Case, Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. William Holsclaw, and Directors J. C. Barrett, A. M. Hoffman, Philip Jenkins, Lt. Cmdr. D. W. Knutson and D. L. Salley. Meetings are held the third Monday evening monthly at the St. Andrews Shopping Center. — PHILIP JENKINS

The **Gasco Coin and Stamp Club**, A.N.A. No. 37071, will hold its exhibition on November 9 at the Gas Company River Rouge Sportsmen Center in Melvindale, Mich. Doors will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and all collectors are invited to attend. — BOBBIE BENNETT, Sec.

Joseph Byers will be the guest speaker at the November 9 meeting of the **Hunting Park Coin Club**, Philadelphia. His topic will be "Papal Money." Joe is one of the early members (#9070) of A.N.A. and a past president of the **Philadelphia Coin Club**. He is an honorary member of many of the coin clubs

in the Delaware Valley area. Nominations for officers to be elected in December will take place at this meeting also. The slate recommended by the present officers and trustees is: president, Peter Porretta; first vice president, Frank Janczuk; second vice president, William Grichin; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Pergolino; treasurer, Peter Brancu; corresponding secretary, Peter Brancu; trustees, Ray Orr, Ben Snarski, Fred Zell, Les Stoneman, and Past President Jim McNeill, who declined to run for reelection. Visitors and guests are welcome to any of our meetings, which are held the second Saturday afternoon monthly at the Mann Recreation Center in Philadelphia. The December meeting, however, has been changed to December 7 in order that our members can attend the **Great Eastern Numismatic Association** Convention, to be held in Philadelphia on our regular meeting date. — JIM MCNEILL, Pres.

Just a last minute reminder — Central Texas' biggest coin show will be staged by the **Austin Coin Club** on November 2-3. Open to all without admission charge, the fourth "Money Mart"



Pictured above are George G. Calhoun, Exhibits Chairman, Ray Kirkpatrick, General Chairman, and Joe Scott, Hospitality Chairman, with some of the beautiful trophies which will be awarded to winning exhibits at the "Money Mart" to be held November 2 and 3 at the Driskill Hotel in Austin, Texas.

will be arranged in the Crystal Ballroom and Maximilian Room of the Driskill Hotel in downtown Austin. We believe that the bourse of over forty dealers and really exceptional exhibits will make the Money Mart equally attractive to beginning collectors and experienced numismatists. — RAY KIRKPATRICK, Gen. Chm.

To avoid an unlucky number, one visitor attended the September 4 meeting of **Panhandle Coin Club** and made the attendance fourteen. Much of the evening was devoted to planning for our hobby show to be held the first weekend next May in Chadron, Neb., at a place to be announced later. We will urge all hobbyists in the area to enter exhibits in this show, which will not be limited to coin collectors. Red Woodward and Frank Schell were appointed co-chairmen of the event. — TED KADLECEK, JR., Reporter.

The eighth annual Money Show of the **Greater Houston Coin Club** is scheduled a month earlier than usual, so mark your calendar for January 17-19, make hotel reservations and come south for a spell. The entire second floor of the Rice Hotel has been reserved, assuring ample room for all activities. As dealers will testify, we refuse to crowd them. All tables have been sold but we hope dealers will attend anyway. Exhibits are solicited by Chairman F. A. Romberg, 6636 Belmont, Houston, Texas 77005. We have set up new classes, scoring points and informative material that should make both the exhibitors and judges more confident. As usual, no admission or registration charge will be made. Exhibit awards will be made at the Sunday breakfast, so rise and shine — you may win a prize. For the ladies we've planned an outstanding luncheon. — DORIS MARTIN, Publ. Chm.

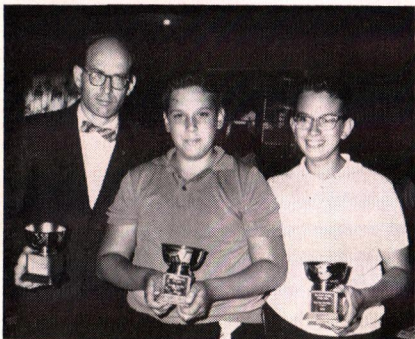
With an attendance of 152 members and guests, the **Big-D Coiners Club** held a successful meeting on August 28. President Victor Kennedy introduced Tom Bain, newly elected President of the **Society of Paper Money Collectors**, who talked briefly on plans for the 1964 convention of **Texas Numismatic Association**. Our Club and the **Dallas Coin Club** will be co-hosts to this affair next April 10-12 at the Baker Hotel in Dallas. Tom said that most of the sixty bourse tables are sold and that James Kelly of Dayton, Ohio, will conduct a quality auction. We were delighted to have deputy Chief of Police George Lumkin at the meeting, and the members bestowed an honorary membership on him. We were sorry to say goodbye to John Reece who has contributed much time and effort to club affairs, and who is moving to San Antonio. The movie "A Trip Through the Denver Mint" was shown and enjoyed by all. Arnie Deaton, John Lobdell and Bill Manewal judged the evening's exhibits on the basis of attractiveness, originality and completeness, awards going to the following: United States coins — sixteen years and under group — Bill Oates, first, Carter Tarrence, second, and Roger Lewis, third; seventeen to twenty-five group — John Peavy and David McClain; twenty-five and older group — Hank Silver, James Self and Solomon Pollock. Winners in the foreign coins exhibits, in the same age brackets, were: Carter Tarrence and David Carren; Maury Dowling in the middle group; H. M. Kelley, Mrs. Harold Clement and Marvin Fraley in the twenty-five and older group. With nineteen new members admitted and the membership roster approaching the four hundred mark, this remains the largest club in Texas. We welcome visitors to our meetings the fourth Wednesday evening monthly in the Dallas Federal Savings and Loan Building in Preston Center, Dallas — JOHN PEAVY, Sec.

At the September 4 meeting of the Brooklyn Coin Club, Mrs. Yvette Haas gave a glowing report of the A.N.A. Denver convention, making all of us wish we could have been there. There was considerable discussion about our anniversary dinner, for which no satisfactory arrangements had been made. Vice President Eddie Schumann, also an officer of the **Queens Coin Club**, suggested a combined celebration since the

two clubs have their anniversaries in October. (October 26 was set for the dinner subsequently). As president of the **Great Eastern Numismatic Association**, Eddie reported on plans for its first convention, to be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia on December 13-15. He presented us a certificate of charter membership in G.E.N.A., it being accepted in behalf of the Club by President Boris Wishy. After the showing of some fine exhibits, Victor Melnechuk read the first part of his two part paper on Polish coinage. It proved to be very interesting both numismatically and historically — MAX VLOTKOFFSKY, Corr. Sec.

The **Capitol City Coin Club** was organized recently by a group of collectors in Bismarck, N. Dakota. Elected officers are: President John Tkach, Jr., Vice President Arnold Ketterling, Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Frank Wenzel, and Directors Norman Schindler and Jack Walker. Meetings are to be held the first and third Tuesdays monthly in the new Public Library, and will be open to the general public. The purpose of the Club is to give coin collectors in the area an opportunity to get together and further their hobby. The group will welcome others into membership.—Mrs. FRANK WENZEL, Sec-Treas.

Some two thousand persons attended the **Ford City Coin Club's** annual show on August 24 and 25 in the C-U Hall in Ford City, Penna. Twenty-eight dealers offered a good variety of numismatic items at their bourse tables. George



Among the winners of exhibit awards at the Ford City Coin Club meeting were, l. to r., Raymond Rennick in currency, Larry Mazur in American coins and his brother, Dennis, in foreign coins. (Kittanning Leader-Times photo.)

Dunay of Pittsburgh exhibited three cases of gold coins, each coin being attached to the country of issue on a world map. A similar exhibit by John Booth of Ellsworth showed the country of origin of small coins, each being smaller than a dime. Joseph McGlenn had a special exhibit of currency issued in Pittsburgh. The C. U. ladies auxiliary provided food and refreshments during the show, and there were hourly drawings for prizes of silver dollars and coin books. The highlight of the event was the Live Wire broadcast during two hours of Saturday afternoon by Radio Station W.A.C.B. of Kittanning, believed

to be the first broadcast from a coin show in this area. The radio station gave lighters and pens to visitors during the show. According to General Chairman Alfred Saloom, the show was considered a success by the dealers and others he heard from.—IRENE MAZUR, Sec.

The **Yorkville Coin Club**, A.N.A. No. 44012, celebrates its second birthday in November. From forty to eighty members attend its monthly meetings the fourth Wednesday at 157 East 86th Street in New York City, and others interested in coin collecting are invited to attend.—JOSEPH BEAURY, Publicity.

At its August meeting, the **Jefferson County (Colo.) Coin Club** was host to twenty boys of Scout Troop No. 120, accompanied by their leader, Charles Brown, and the parents of several boys. The boys came to learn more about the hobby and especially for information which would help them with their coin collecting merit badge. One question that took quite a bit of explaining was "What is a type set?" The group was well received and the boys learned much from our program on "What's My Coin?" The Club voted to sponsor a rotating exhibit trophy to be awarded the first time at this year's **Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association** Convention. For a person to obtain permanent possession of the trophy, he must win it three times with different exhibits. Our award winning scrapbook and the plaque presented to the Club as first place winner of Class A in National Coin Week competition were on display at the meet.—HOWARD K. HINSEY, Pres.

"Trading in Gold" was the theme of Ernest Keith's address at the August 24 meeting of the **Toronto Coin Club** in the Royal York Hotel. The guest speaker is the gold trader for the Bank of Nova Scotia at its head office in Toronto. Due to its rarity, gold has long enjoyed a place of honor among the precious metals, and of all the coins minted through the ages, the gold coin alone has survived as a symbol of security. Mr. Keith explained some of the intricacies of the gold market, and stood up courageously to the barrage of questions thrown at him from the floor. He exhibited three exquisite gold pieces from Tonga, "The Friendly Islands," namely the koula, half-koula, and quarter-koula. Alex Munro, acting as chairman, displayed Tonga items also—the new series of thirteen postage stamps that signalize the issue of gold pieces. These are large circular stamps, varying in diameter from 1½ to 3½ inches, and each reproducing at the center one or other of the three gold coins. Bert Peddie, the Club's official delegate to the C.N.A. Convention earlier in August, reported on the proceedings. He was vividly impressed by the size and vigor of the numismatic community by the Pacific, and by the overflowing courtesy and helpfulness of Vancouver collectors. But overshadowing all else was his conviction that future C.N.A. conventions in Eastern Canada will have to expand largely the educational phase of their proceedings if the standard set in Vancouver is to be maintained.—MISS FRANCES DOANE, Editor

The **Searcy Coin Club** will be host to the fourth quarterly meeting of **Arkan-**

sas Numismatic Society on November 3 at the Rendezvous Restaurant in Searcy, Ark. Bourse Chairman is Pete Steck; registration will be handled by Mildred McCoy; Rowena Steck will be in charge of exhibits; and Col. Ivan Quattlebaum will conduct the auction. — HAZEL LINDSTROM, Sec.

A coin clinic where the uninformed can obtain non-commercial and impartial advice about their heirloom specimens will be a feature of the **Morris & Essex Coin Club** show to be held November 2 at the Grange Hall in Livingston, N. J. Experts in various areas of numismatics will identify and give an appraisal of items submitted by visitors. A nominal charge will be made for this service but no trading will be allowed in the clinic, which will be separated from the regular bourse. Emphasizing the educational aspects of coin collecting will be the exhibit area and, in still another part of the Grange Hall, an illustrated lecture to be presented several times during the day. — A. L. ADAMS, Publ. Chm.

George W. Dunway, Jr., of Pittsburgh, gave a very interesting talk on "Gold and Gold Coins of the World" at the September 11 meeting of the **Western Reserve Numismatic Club** in the Statler Hilton Hotel in Cleveland. Dunway's display case showed a map of the world cut into individual countries, with a gold coin of each. He explained how gold was used as coinage in Greece as long ago as 500 B.C., and how the coins tell the history of civilizations long after they have disappeared. Dating of coins was started in the 15th century in England, he told us. Gold coins of North and South America were displayed, and a third case contained commemorative and type coins of the United States. Dr. George Fuld showed an album of Maryland Colonial notes, and Larry Freeman showed transportation tokens, including one "Good for One Horse Back Ride." Al Shafer and Fred Rosenthal brought exhibits also. — FRED HAHLEN, Sec.

Taking a short cut (possibly 3,000 miles out of his way) from the C.N.A. Vancouver Convention to his home in St. Catharines, Ontario, E. Victor Snell visited the **Tucson Coin Club** on August 27. His talk on "Progress in Canadian Numismatics" was one of the most informative we have had for a long time. The question and answer session had to be cut off to prevent the meeting lasting all night. He displayed his collection of Canadian shipplasters which won first place at the Canadian convention. Mr. Snell was elected a Director of the C.N.A. at the recent convention. He has been a collector since youth and has been active for a number of years in various organizations, especially in the **St. Catharines Coin Club**. He has 45 years' service with the Canadian National Railway, and we hope he will drop in on us again soon. — ROBERT A. MCCAA, Sec.

The **North Shore Coin Club** picked ideal weather and held a great show on September 15 at the Morton Grove (Ill.) American Legion Hall. Attendance was estimated at well over a thousand and all phases of the show — exhibits, bourse, auction — seemed to come off just as planned. However, following the show, Walter Hubbard's prize winning exhibit of gold coins was taken by thieves who

followed Walter's sister to their home. In addition to some early U. S. gold coins and high relief St. Gaudens double eagles, the theft included some very nice large size U. S. notes. — LARRY EDWARDS, Editor

(Editor's note: This theft was a variation of the more common kind where thieves follow a dealer and break into his car when it is left unattended. Both dealers and exhibitors should take greater precautions against robbery while going to or from shows. In this case, as in some others, the thieves chose their victim during the show and waited until they got him alone to rob him.)

President Peggy Borgolte reported that over 1,000 persons attended the **West Valley Coin Club's** second annual coin "Showcase" in Carpenters Hall in Van Nuys on August 24-25. Quite a few were from out of California, as were many of the thirty-two dealers who had bourse



President Peggy Borgolte and Exhibit Chairman Ben Adams present best in show trophy to Sid Marks, c., at the recent West Valley Coin Club show.

tables. Dealers reported the big demand was for proof sets and rolls of uncirculated coins, and auction Chairmen George Bennett and Murray Singer found that prices realized far surpassed expectations. Exhibit Chairman Ben Adams displayed his beautiful set of India proof coins non-competitively, and reported the following award winners among the many beautiful and educational competitive exhibits: Best-of-Show — Sid Marks; U. S. Coins — Sid Marks, 1st, Mary Ellen Newell, 2nd, Bob Carter, 3rd; U. S. Currency — Warren Overlin; Foreign Coins & Currency — Clay Reed, William Koonce, Dr. Gitlin; Medals — Clay Reed, Bob Axelrod, Carin Wiley; Ancient Coins — Paul Newell; Odd and Curious — Thelma Case, Bob Carter; Professional Group — Jack Seeler (proof Indian cents). — SID MARKS, Publ. Chm.

Eighty-nine members, a record turnout, were on hand for the September 12 meeting of the **Big Spring Coin Club** in the Crawford Hotel. With the membership drive still going strong, fourteen new members were added to the roll. In the less than three years since the Club was organized, Marvin J. Boyd became our 235th member. President E. H. Brooks of the **Texas Numismatic Associ-**

ation was present and reported on the A.N.A. Denver Convention, as did Roy Bell, Dr. Bruce Johnson and Club President W. E. Wozencraft. The latter displayed the Club's third place National Coin Week plaque, which was awarded at the Denver Convention. — LEE SANDERSON, Sec.

The **Essex County Coin Club** (formerly Newark Coin Club) held its 85th meeting on September 10 at the Crestmont Savings Bank in Maplewood, N. J., with forty in attendance. Alan Levine spoke authoritatively on the new spark erosion revelations, and on counterfeiting in general. The points most apparent, as shown by the new process, are purplish planchets, granulated surfaces and score marks on rims, seemingly burned into the coins. Alan explained that no U. S. coin may be duplicated legally for sale or use, no matter how long ago the coin was issued. He answered questions and warned all to be on the lookout for phony pieces. Some other processes were discussed, mainly those used for fooling or bilking dealers. — JAMES A. BROWN, Sec.

The September 9 meeting of **Ventura County Coin Club** was devoted largely to the grading of coins. Each person was given five nickels and five cents to grade as he saw fit, after which a discussion was held on the various grading points. The ninety-two members and guests in attendance took part in this educational program. — EVELYN NEWMAN, Sec.

At the August meeting of **Torrance (Cal.) Coin Club**, Clifford H. Henry spoke on Mormon Coins and Currency. His coverage of the topic was fascinating and gave evidence that he had spent much time in study and in accumulating the fabulous collection which he shared with us. Exhibit Chairman Dick Goodson's big grin showed his pleasure with the fine exhibits brought by seven members and two guests. Our appreciation goes to Bob Axelrod, Minerva Axelrod, Jay Cullens, Ann M. Hall, Mel Kohl, Mrs. Nellie Krishna, Joy Parrish, Dewey Pickett, and the Editor. — ELIZABETH GOODSON, Editor, *Torracoins*

The Kittanning Medal, believed to be the first medal engraved and struck in the Colonial area of the present United States, was exhibited and discussed by Dr. R. J. Hudson at the September 3 meeting of **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society**. Nineteen members and three guests enjoyed Dr. Hudson's talk and exhibit, which included specimens of the medal in silver and copper before the die broke and in copper thereafter. This medal was awarded to Col. John Armstrong for the destruction of the Indian Village of Kittanning on September 8, 1756. Most of the evening's exhibits were of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania items, and were shown by Glenn Mooney (various store cards and medals, including anniversary medals of the Bank of Pittsburgh, the oldest bank west of the Alleghenys); Ray Byrne; Frank Beam; Dick Foley (including a roll of unused Treasury Department Liberty Loan tokens, issued in 1918 to purchasers of Victory Bonds); Bob Porter; Gordon Dorrill; and Harry Bartley, whose exhibit included a complete set of Pittsburgh Railways Company tokens. — GLENN A. MOONEY, Sec.

The **Covington Coin Show** was formally opened on September 14 by Virginia State Senator Hale Collins and Club President Raymond G. Haymaker. The show, which was under the auspices of the Covington Recreation Department, was termed a huge success. Seventeen dealers from five states had bourse tables and about a thousand people came to see the show. Presentation of the exhibit trophies was made by City Recreation Director Charles Harrington to the following winners: M. W. Deffenbaugh, Oriental collection; Tom Dixon, foreign coins; Louise Foster, U. S. coins; Raymond Haymaker, U. S. and foreign currency; Ruby Miller, gold coins; Tommy Riddle, best arrangement of coins; Dell Haymaker, most interesting coins.

Preceding the **F U N** convention in Clearwater, the **Sarasota Coin Club** will hold its first coin show on January 3-5 at the Lido Beach Casino in Sarasota, Fla. Ample space in the ballroom will house up to fifty bourse tables and exhibits, for which awards are offered in several categories. The entire west coast of Florida will be covered by TV, radio and newspaper publicity. Bourse tables are available for the three days at \$35. Write for applications or other information to the Club, P. O. Box 5101, Sarasota, Florida. — CARL H. GOETZ, Sec.

With an attendance of seventy, the **Forty-Niner Coin Club** held its September 11 meeting at the Lynwood Recreation Center, Lynwood, Calif., and accepted ten new members. Due to circumstances beyond his control, S. A. Adams resigned as Vice President and Foster Hall was appointed to fill the vacancy. Robert Axelrod displayed and spoke on Swedish plate money and the famous Waterloo Medal. The largest copper coin ever issued was the ten daler Swedish plate, which weighs forty-eight pounds. The Waterloo Medal, by Benedetto Pistrucci, is said to have required thirty years to

OAK PARK SHOW



The **Oak Park (Ill.) Coin Club** has the welcome sign out for collectors to attend its November 3 show in the **Oak Park Arms Hotel**, between Madison and Washington on Oak Park Ave. (equal to 6800 west from Chicago's Loop). Exhibits, bourse, auction, souvenirs — all free.

design. None were struck but six impressions were made and electroplated, only two of which are known to exist now. Display winners of the meeting were: Melvin Kohl, first; Elmer Hess, second; and Minerva Axelrod, third. — LILA M. BARRETT, Sec.

Designed for both the general public and seasoned collectors, the two-day Fall coin show of the **Cenla Coin Club** will be held November 9-10 at the Bentley Hotel in Alexandria, La. In addition to a best in show award, prizes will be given for first, second and third exhibits in seven classes. There will also be a class open to Louisiana coin clubs only. Twenty-five bourse dealers will be present to buy and sell coins and other numismatic items, and there will be an auction at 2 p.m. each day. No charge will be made for admission, and there will be door prizes, climaxed by a four piece gold set valued at \$165 in a special plastic container. Chairman of the show is J. H. Bertrand, Box 4004, Alexandria, La.

The **Antelope Valley Coin Club** requests that all correspondence be sent to the Club's new address, P. O. Box 190, Lancaster, California. Following its annual pot luck supper in September, the Club will plan for its big event of the year in December. This is the Christmas party, election and installation of officers, and a big auction conducted by George Bennett. — MRS. CARMEN WILEY, Sec.

The **Lawndale (Cal.) Coin Club** had an attendance of 115 at its September 15 meeting, and six new members were accepted. Display Chairman Bob Axelrod spoke on his non-competitive display of Swedish plate money, including four, two, one and one-half daler copper pieces of

1624. The ten daler piece weighs forty-eight pounds and is the largest copper coin ever struck. Due to their size and weight, these pieces did not circulate but could be taken to a bank and exchanged for paper money. Bob also displayed one of the two known Waterloo Medals, the other being in the British Museum. This medal was designed by Benedetto Pistrucci and is said to have taken thirty years to complete. Intended for Napoleon and other sovereigns, none were ever struck but about six impressions were made and electroplated. Exhibit winners were B. B. Crow and Melvin Kohl. — LILA M. BARRETT, Sec.

IN MORGANTOWN, W. VA.



From l. to r., Mountain Coin Club President C. C. Street, Mayor C. W. Blissitt and Publicity Chairman A. B. Beaumont at the presentation of a 1963 proof set to the Mayor, prior to the Club's recent show.

"THE RATE OF EXCHANGE (at Bombay) in November, 1835, for bills on London at six months' sight, was two shillings for each rupee, or ten rupees to the pound sterling, dollars at that time being worth two and a quarter rupees each.

"Accounts are kept by merchants in rupees, quarters, and raes; but the Government keeps its accounts in rupees, annas, and pice. The coins now in circulation, issued from the Mint at Bombay, are the whole, half, and quarter rupee of silver, and the half and quarter anna and pice of copper. The relative value of these coins is as follows:

- 5 raes (an imaginary coin) make 1 pice
- 5 pice make 1 anna
- 16 annas or 80 pice make 1 rupee
- 100 raes make 1 quarter rupee
- 400 raes or 4 quarters make 1 rupee

There is no gold coinage in circulation." — *Narrative of a Voyage Around the World, During the Years 1835, 36, and 37*, by W. S. W. Ruschenberger, London, 1838, I, 177-178.

Executive Secretary's Report

Applications 50251-50365 as published in the September issue have been admitted to membership, except 50295.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in September, 1963. If there are no objections filed prior to December 1, 1963, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the January, 1964, issue.

J50552 **Buddy Jones**, P. O. Box 567, Bishop, Texas.

50553 **John Crawford**, 1525 Wabash Avenue, Lynwood, New Jersey.

- J50554 **John Alan Dixon**, 1307 Nottage Lane, Falls Church, Va. 22042
 50555 **Bill J. Baker**, 1936 Peavy Road, Dallas 28, Texas
 50556 **Mrs. Alice M. Schurr**, P. O. Box 405, Oroville, California 95965
 J50557 **Stephen Schock**, 365 Ravine Park Drive, Lake Forest, Illinois
 50558 **Marlowe Cornfield**, 2, 1-Chome, Hongoku-cho Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan.
 50559 **Jerry Morgal**, Box 217, Salt Lake, City 10, Utah.
 50560 **Marshall Salerno**, 769 Leona Lane, Mountain View, Calif. 94040
 50561 **Henry Glass**, 58-39-208th Street Bayside 64, New York
 50562 **Joseph P. Bell**, Rt. 1, Box 262-D, Grayslake, Illinois.
 50563 **R. M. Grey**, 609 So. 12th Street, Nederland, Texas.
 50564 **H. M. Keating**, 1298 Kottenberg, Ave. San Jose 25, California.
 50565 **Dwight L. Becker**, M.D., 1460 W. Market, Lima, Ohio.
 50566 **David E. Bouffard**, 50 Cottage St. Keene, New Hampshire 03431
 A50567 **Martha A. Bouffard**, 50 Cottage Street, Keene, New Hampshire 03431.
 50568 **Jim Morin**, 81 Stark Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.
 50569 **Allan H. Wool**, P. O. Box 141 D.V. Dayton, Ohio.
 50570 **Roger D. Richardson**, Chenango Forks, New York.
 50571 **Frank Pyra**, 157 Engert Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11222.
 50572 **Chang Yung**, #11 Lane 28 Ton-An Street, Taipei, Taiwan, China.
 50573 **Nicholas S. Castoro**, 1 Elm Street, Hopewell, New Jersey.
 50574 **James N. West**, 619 Penna. Ave., N. W. Washington, D.C.
 50575 **Mrs. Doris V. Drachenberg**, P. O. Box 1121, Raymondville, Texas.
 50576 **Carroll Blankenship**, R. F. D. 2, Statesboro, Georgia.
 50577 **Tom Flynn**, 955 North 34th St., Kansas City 2, Kansas.
 50578 **Lowell M. Salasnek**, 4772 Pickering Road, Birmingham, Mich.
 50579 **Mrs. Joanna Schilhab**, 7223 Kingsway, Houston 17, Texas.
 50580 **Paul E. Garland**, 17556 Park, Melvindale, Michigan.
 50581 **Benjamin Weiner**, 2147 East 12th Street, Brooklyn 29, New York
 50582 **Edward Usuda**, 4600 Windsor Lane, Washington 14, D.C.
 50583 **Alfred F. Whittley**, Box 82, Hackensack, New Jersey 07602.
 50584 **John R. Pear**, 707 Trombley Rd., Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan.
 50585 **Lloyd M. Bentsen**, P. O. Box 593, Mission, Texas.
 50586 **Charles C. Hanswirth**, 49 Lake Shore Drive, Eastchester, N. Y. 10707.
 50587 **Bruce D. Jenny**, R. R. 1, Highland, Illinois 62249.
 J50588 **Lewis G. Paxton**, 917 East 78th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46240.
 J50589 **William G. Stephens**, 8234 Mentor Avenue, Mentor, Ohio 44060.
 J50590 **John C. Williams**, R. D. #2, Calcutta Acres, East Liverpool, Ohio.
 50591 **Robert Joseph O'Hearn**, 2290 Francisco St., San Francisco 23, California.
 50592 **V. M. Ballard**, 3430 S. Marshalis St., Dallas 16, Texas.
 50593 **Leo Robillard**, 6 Seneca Avenue, Lake Hiawatha, New Jersey.
 50594 **Edward J. Ward**, 35-42-77th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. 11372.
 50595 **Bill Gammon**, 125 Oxford Street, E., Apt. 1, London, Ontario, Can.
 50596 **Victor H. Lindlahr**, 420 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach 39, Florida.
 50597 **Harold K. Cooper**, 613 Longfellow Drive, Berea, Ohio 44017.
 A5C598 **Mrs. Harold K. Cooper**, 613 Longfellow Drive, Berea, Ohio 44017
 50599 **Thomas G. Walters**, 1519-74th St., Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140.
 50600 **Mrs. Sybil Lipson**, 4800 Springfield Ave., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19143.
 50601 **William J. Reilly**, 410 Curtis Dr., S. E. Huntsville, Alabama 35803.
 50602 **Maj. J. D. Munson**, Qtrs. 2913-E, MCS, Quantico, Virginia.
 50603 **Robert Schwartz**, 130-67-224 St. Laurelton 13, New York.
 50604 **Jack O. Hendrix**, 510 Conner Ave., Ft. Worth 5, Texas.
 50605 **Clarence W. Blue**, 198 N. Purdue Ave., Apt. 301, Oak Ridge Tenn. 37830.
 50606 **South Santa Clara Valley Coin Club**, Albert J. Gagliardi, 135 So. Carmel, Gilroy, California.
 50607 **J. Ernest Mitchell**, Jr., 615 Hillcrest Road, Midland, Michigan 48642.
 50608 **Gary L. Fountain**, 3616 E. Monterosa, Phoenix 18, Arizona.
 50609 **Charles S. DeGroat**, 1525 Golden Hill Terrace, El Paso 2, Texas.
 50610 **Mrs. Donna F. Foltrath**, 4300 Dupont Avenue, So., Minneapolis 9, Minnesota.
 50611 **James J. Kimble**, 503 Center St. Ashtabula, Ohio.
 50612 **David Prober**, 1224 Sunnymead, DeKalb, Illinois.
 50613 **Charles C. Fricano**, 3360 N. W. 87th Terrace, Miami, Fla. 33147.
 50614 **Jeff Gautier**, 6200 S. W. 82nd Ave., Miami 43, Florida.
 50615 **M. A. Sater**, 1108 Miller, Windom, Minnesota.
 50616 **Charles H. Hall**, 138 Center St., Chardon, Ohio.
 50617 **Barry A. Casselman**, 337 Indiana Drive, Erie, Pennsylvania.
 50618 **Dr. Harold S. T. Lai**, 44 Jalan Sembilang, Singapore 30.
 50619 **Sara Friedland**, 72-72-112th St., Apt. 4A, Forest Hills 75, N. Y..
 50620 **Michael J. Walsh**, 6915-17th Ave., Brooklyn, New York 11204.
 50621 **I. A. Wagner**, 2602 Scenic Drive, S. E. Huntsville, Ala. 35801.
 50622 **Paul C. Taylor**, 172 Camden Dr., Bal Harbour 54, Florida.
 50623 **Thomas Tanasi Shola**, 360 Sharon Street, Providence 8, R. I.
 50624 **Richard C. Finch**, 13119 E. Chestnut, Whittier, California 90602.
 50625 **Jack Stuppler**, 2680 E. 19th St. Brooklyn, N. Y. 11235.
 50626 **Marvin J. Loeb**, 306 Leesberg Pike, Apt. 304, Falls Church, Va.
 50627 **Anton Smutko**, Jr., 12 Wilbur St., South River, N. J.
 A50628 **Mrs. Irene Smutko**, 12 Wilbur St., South River, N. J.
 J50629 **Dave Finlay**, P. O. Box 581, Blountstown, Florida.
 50630 **Herbert M. Sewell**, 2 Courtland Circle, Madison 11, Wisconsin.
 50631 **Harry B. Hedrich**, 240 State St., Presque Isle, Me.
 50632 **Lawrence J. Kelly**, AMS-1 VW-13 A/F, Navy 103 c/o E.P.O., New York, N. Y.
 50633 **Sam H. Detina**, 2751 W. Arthur Chicago 45, Illinois.
 50634 **Murray Altman**, 321 West 103rd St., New York, N. Y. 10025.

- 50635 **Marion D. Dunton**, 134 Sunset Drive, Junction City, Kansas.
- 50636 **Maurice S. Schwartz**, 1025 South Pacific Ave., San Pedro, Calif.
- 50637 **Hy London**, 3901 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn 35, N. Y.
- 50638 **Carl C. Head**, 416 East Prospect St., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701.
- 50639 **Mrs. Georgia Leavell**, Lexington Pike, Danville, Kentucky.
- 50640 **William C. Hatten**, Lot 40, Box 40, Rt. 3, Blvd. Trailer Park, Goldsboro, N. C.
- 50641 **Harry Edwards**, 640 E. Main St., Stockton 2, California.
- 50642 **Clarence Kalkhoff**, 107 Dullye, San Antonio, Texas.
- 50643 **Samuel Segal, Jr.**, 860 Lakeview Drive, Miami Beach 40, Florida.
- 50644 **Martin Edward Segal**, 3655 S. W. 23rd St., Miami 45, Florida.
- 50645 **Clyde O. Werner**, 425 No. 4th St., Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.
- 50646 **John M. Stomp**, 7700 Craig Road, Kansas City 34, Mo.
- 50647 **Seymour "Cy" Friedman**, 11 Amelia Circle, Little Silver, N. J.
- 50648 **Jos. B. MacMaster**, 5271 Ridgebury Rd., Cleveland 24, Ohio.
- 50649 **Sanford D. Sadowsky**, 1177 Amarillo Ave., Apt. G4, Palo Alto, California.
- 50650 **Miss Ruth A. Moore**, Rt. 2, Box 82, Edon, Ohio 43518.
- 50651 **Peekskill Coin Club**, Y. W. C. A. Bldg., Peekskill, N. Y. 10566.
- 50652 **Mrs. Virginia M. Hanrion**, 1020 Toro St., San Luis Obispo, Calif.
- 50653 **V. G. Walkendifer**, 3818-58th Ave., Hyattsville, Maryland.
- 50654 **Harry M. Hurd**, Riverside Ave., Merrill, Wisconsin.
- 50655 **Roy F. Pleis**, P. O. Box 1205, Canton 8, Ohio.
- 50656 **Leo A. Morin, Jr.**, 10 Robinson St., Plymouth, Mass.
- 50657 **Joseph H. Corbitt**, 2 St. Nicholas Bldg., Corbitt & Hunter Ltd., Newcastle Upon Tyne 1, Eng.
- 50658 **Edward Arzberger**, 210 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn 5, N. Y.
- 50659 **Joseph J. Hoblock Sr.**, 1938 N. Richmond St., Chicago 47, Ill.
- 50660 **Michael A. Hoggan**, Rt. #1, Box 559, West Lynn, Oregon.
- 50661 **Joe T. Knight**, 1865 Montclair Lane, Birmingham, Ala. 35216.
- 50662 **Kenneth G. Etzel**, 2122 Mission, Topeka, Kansas.
- 50663 **Michael S. Millward**, 336 White House, Albany St., London, W.1. England.
- 50664 **Paul E. Scadden**, 2135 Van Buren, Hollywood, Fla. 33020.
- 50665 **Barry L. Battelstein**, 812 Main St., Houston 2, Texas.
- 50666 **Capt. W. T. Baldwin**, Qtrs. 4501-B, MCS, Quantico, Virginia.
- 50667 **Port Huron Coin Club**, Patricia M. Gossman, Sec. 3476 W. Water St., Port Huron, Mich. 48060.
- 50668 **E. A. Ghete**, 216 4th Ave., Anchorage, Alaska.
- R50669 **R. E. Houston, Jr.**, 148 Fernwood Lane, Greenville, S. C.
- R50670 **Tom Jefferson**, 621 N. Grand, Enid, Okla.
- 50671 **Mrs. H. O. Troup**, 114 Walnut St., P. O. 151 Toccoa, Georgia.
- 50672 **Paul Scherf**, P.O. Drawer 831, Andalusia, Alabama 36420.
- 50673 **Robert S. Smallwood**, Beattyville, Kentucky 41311.
- 50674 **Kenneth G. Smith**, 4 Audrey Ave., Lower Weston, Bath, Somt. England.
- 50675 **Carson Harris**, 2119 N. Beachwood Dr., Los Angeles 28, Calif.
- J50676 **Paul N. Mezzapelle, Jr.**, P.O. Box 674, Palo Alto, Calif.
- 50677 **David M. Dunham**, 1070 Pavone, Benton Harbor, Michigan.
- 50678 **William L. Hodges**, 43814 Adler Ave., Lancaster, Calif. 93534.
- 50679 **Ollie Wayne Harlow**, 2409 Manning Ave., Baltimore 19, Md.
- 50680 **W. E. Pickett**, Box 591, San Andreas, Calif.
- 50681 **Bret A. Raymond, Sr.**, 80 Central Ave., East Hartford 8, Conn.
- 50682 **James Richard Doyle**, 3763 Kahlert Ave., Louisville 15, Ky.
- 50683 **V. G. Adkins**, Water Street, Conneautville, Pa. 16406.
- 50684 **Donald E. Sather**, 5620 46th Ave., South, Minneapolis 17, Minn.
- 50685 **Howard E. Rutherford**, 1530 Bird, Joplin, Mo.
- 50686 **Edw. L. Price**, 441 Franklin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
- 50687 **Dr. William A. Casto**, 26488 Rainbow Lane, Highland, Calif. 92346.
- 50688 **Glenn V. Ritter**, 127 Lowndes Ave., Columbus AFB, Miss.
- 50689 **William A. Huerkamp**, 1808 Santa Paula Drive, Las Vegas, Nevada.
- 50690 **C. C. Tuttle**, 1436 N. Phoenix, Tulsa 27, Okla.
- 50691 **Norman Dorsett**, 9422 N. 3rd Ave., Phoenix 2, Arizona.
- 50692 **Ernest C. Knight**, 1022 N. Dawson St., Thomasville, Ga. 31792.
- 50693 **Charles R. Vice**, 6005 Alameda St., El Paso 5, Texas.
- 50694 **Allan S. Howard**, Route 1, Box 96, Canton, Conn.
- 50695 **R. C. Johnson**, P.O. Box 127, Aberdeen, North Carolina.
- 50696 **S. S. deRanitz**, Box 96, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.
- 50697 **Raymond Adamik**, Hq. Sq., 95 BW, Box 751, Biggs AFB, El Paso 18, Texas.
- 50698 **Paul J. Ansley**, 1900 High Street, Topeka, Kansas.
- 50699 **John W. Shank**, 51 Hemple Rd., Box 323, Farmersville, Ohio 45327.
- 50700 **Chas. R. Hess**, 137 E. Forsyth St., Suite 206, Jacksonville, Fla. 32202.
- 50701 **Carl Bartolacci**, Box 157, Poway, California.
- 50702 **D. J. Corgan**, 935 Beca, Corvallis, Oregon.
- 50703 **A. J. Kevicki**, 5555 Yellowstone Ave., Pocatello, Idaho.
- 50704 **Albert Baker**, 126 South Main St., South Bend 24, Indiana.
- 50705 **Charles J. Stressler**, 115-54 205th St., St. Albans 12, New York.
- 50706 **Keith M. Skole**, 2002 Highland Ave., New Castle, Pa.
- 50707 **Robert Nathan Plotnick**, 39 Clover Hill Drive, Stamford, Conn.
- 50708 **Robert T. Gobat**, 1425 W. Melrose St., Chicago, Ill. 60657.

DECEASED

- 50310 **Howard S. Myers**, 500 S. Church St., Charlestown, W. Va.
- 18970 **Edward A. Ball**, 303 B Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.
- 26813 **Paul B. Stiebler**, 324 Radcliffe Way, Hinsdale, Ill.
- 15744 **Curtis D. McMichael**, 15 S. Nimbus St., South Clearwater, Fla.
- 44940 **Edward G. Stroud**, 32 Grandview Ave., Binghamton, New York.
- 38587 **L. E. Selk**, 5733 W. Campbell, Phoenix 31, Arizona.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1961

Only the following space units are available	1 Month	3 Months		6 Months		1 Year	
		Total	Monthly	Total	Monthly	Total	Monthly
One-eighth page	\$12.00	\$34.50	\$11.50	\$66.00	\$11.00	\$120.00	\$10.00
One-quarter page	21.00	60.00	20.00	114.00	19.00	216.00	18.00
One-half page	39.00	111.00	37.00	210.00	35.00	396.00	33.00
One page	75.00	213.00	71.00	408.00	68.00	780.00	65.00
One page, inside cover	95.00	270.00	90.00	510.00	85.00	960.00	80.00
One page, outside cover	100.00	285.00	95.00	540.00	90.00	1020.00	85.00

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE ALL FOLLOWING CONDITIONS

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Manager, S. W. Freeman, P. O. Box 591, Newport, Ark. Make all remittances payable to the American Numismatic Association.

Deadline: Copy must be received by the Advertising Manager by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue.

All Advertising Copy must be typed. (See Preparation of Copy.)

No mail bid sales listings accepted.

Advertisements must have Numismatic significance.

No Advertising Agency commission allowed.

Position may be requested, but not guaranteed.

No Advertising accepted from minors.

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References: All advertisers, including members, who submit copy for the first time are required to furnish banking and trade references.

Available Space Units: Space units are limited to those listed in the table above or multiples or combinations thereof.

Preparation of Copy: Advertising Copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8½" x 11", and double spaced. Under no conditions should advertising copy be included in the body of the letter of transmittal, but should be typed separately, and stapled or clipped to the letter. Trade names may be used, but, except for corporations, the name of the proprietor or other responsible person of the firm must also appear unless such person is known to the Advertising Manager, in which case the name will be on file.

Unless under contract, smaller units than one-half page accepted subject to available space in desired issue.

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We cannot accept mats or stereos.

The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

**NOW MORE THAN EVER YOU SHOULD READ AND
SUBSCRIBE TO THE "MEHLCO SHEET"**

Why the Mehlco Quote Sheet?

MEHLCO Quote Sheet is originated by the B. Max Mehl Co.

* * * *

MEHLCO Quote Sheet is published weekly since February, 1960

* * * *

MEHLCO Quote Sheet — lowest subscription rate, \$12.50 per year

* * * *

MEHLCO is used as the lowest commission Agent (3%) by our subscribers

* * * *

MEHLCO Quote Sheet gives accurate and honest information

* * * *

MEHLCO Quote Sheet gives teletype service and up-to-date information

* * * *

MEHLCO Quote Sheet is mailed every Friday first class mail

* * * *

MEHLCO Quote Sheet gives free analyzed and expert advice

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MEHLCO stores and insures your investment — you hold certificate of ownership

* * * *

MEHLCO handles rolls only as agents for our clients

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MEHLCO Quote Sheet is a must for dealers and investors

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MEHLCO Quote Sheet saves you many dollars

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MEHLCO Quote Sheet gives reliable guidance for small and large investors

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MEHLCO Quote Sheet offers free sample copy upon request or three months' trial subscription at \$5.00

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ORDER YOURS NOW !!

B. MAX MEHL CO.

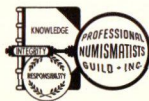
P. O. Box 1298(NS)

Beverly Hills, California 90213

Telephone: (Area Code 213) — 274-6217

Oldest Established Coin Business in the United States, Founded in 1901

This is our 674th Consecutive Advertisement in this publication.



We Want to Buy for Cash Immediately!!

•

If you want to feel you are getting top prices, quote us on these coins and be surprised how fast we accept most everything.

•

**\$50 GOLD — \$4 GOLD
ANCIENT GOLD — ANCIENT GREEK SILVER
COMPLETE SETS OF UNCIRCULATED AND PROOF
COINS OR UNUSUAL SCARCE DATES INDIVIDUALLY
ALL EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL COINS, ALL
DENOMINATIONS FROM HALF DIME TO
SILVER DOLLAR BEFORE 1850
BARBER 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ PIECES, UNCIRCULATED
AND PROOF**

•

Note: This is a serious ad by a serious dealer who will not give bait offers but is ready and willing to purchase any collection or individual coins whether it is for \$10 or a quarter of a million.

•

You may send in your coins and if accepted remittance will be sent out the same day.

Stack's

123 West 57th Street

New York 19, N. Y.

NOVEMBER, 1963

1543

THE GREATEST SALE EVER HELD

THE "FABULOUS"

QUARTER-MILLENNIUM SALE (250th)

SO HUGE (1½ MILLION DALLARS) Is This Record-Shattering Sale
That It Will Be Offered in at Least 6 Parts (Part I June, Part II August)

PARTIAL CONTENTS PART III, DECEMBER

DOLLARS: 1794-1836, 1851, 1852, 1858, 1870-S

LESHER DOLLARS:

OUTSTANDING COLLECTION — INCLUDES
BANK TYPE

HALVES: 1794 SUPERB UNCIRCULATED; 1795 UNCIRCULATED;
1801 UNCIRCULATED; 1796 UNCIRCULATED, PROOF
SURFACE; 1797 PROOFLIKE, MAGNIFICENT; 1878-S
PROOFLIKE, MAGNIFICENT
1892-1915-P-D-O-S COMPLETE; 1916-1947-P-D-S COM-
plete, PROOF & UNC.; 1870-CC, 71-CC, 72-CC, 73-CC,
74-CC COMPLETE, CHOICE

QUARTERS: 1796 SUPERB 1823 1827 CHOICE
1892-1916-P-D-O-S, 1916-P-D-S COMPLETE, PROOF AND
UNC.

\$2½ GOLD: Nearly Complete 1796-1929, 1806/5, 1854-S, 1848 CAL.,
C-D-O-S-D Mints

\$3 GOLD: Nearly Complete, CHOICE 1854-D, 1873, 1876, 1879-80-81-
82-83, etc.

\$5, \$10 GOLD: Many Rarities.

PIONEER AND TERRITORIAL GOLD:

OVER 95% OF THE COINS LISTED IN THE GUIDE-
BOOK WILL BE OFFERED.

CURRENCY SCHEDULED FOR PARTS IV, V, (VI?)

DEMAND thru Current Notes — About 95% of the NOTES IN CATALOG!

THOUSANDS OF NATIONALS: 1st-2nd-3rd, small charters \$1 thru \$100

TERRITORIAL: Indian, Western, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico

ENCASED POSTAGE: Many Rarities

FRACTIONAL: Many Rarities

SO-CALLED DOLLARS & COMMEMORATIVES — UNIQUE GOLD (listed
in Kenny) etc.

NO MATTER WHAT COIN OR NOTE YOU NEED

You Are 95% Sure That It Will Appear in This Unprecedented Sale
A Milestone in Numismatics

QUANTITY WISE

QUALITY WISE

Catalog Free — Send 10¢ Postage — State Series of Interest
Consignments accepted for future sales — COMMISSION AS LOW AS 10%



Hollinbeck
KAGIN COIN CO.

Suite 400-412 Royal Union Bldg.

Des Moines, Iowa 50309



WINTER BUYING TRIP NOW BEING PLANNED

WANT FABULOUS PRICES FOR YOUR COINS AND CURRENCY?

SAMPLE FABULOUS CASH BUYING PRICES

Coin	\$1 GOLD	Guidebook	We Pay
1849-C Very Fine	140.00	130.00	130.00
1850-C Very Fine	200.00	170.00	170.00
1850-D Uncirculated	350.00	310.00	310.00
1850-O Uncirculated	75.00	60.00	60.00
1852-D Uncirculated	275.00	250.00	250.00
1853-D Very Fine	165.00	150.00	150.00
1854-D Very Fine	250.00	250.00	250.00
1855-C Very Fine	160.00	150.00	150.00
1855-D Very Fine	900.00	850.00	850.00
1856-D Very Fine	900.00	850.00	850.00
1861-D Uncirculated	5750.00	5000.00	5000.00
1863 Very Fine	150.00	125.00	125.00
1864 Very Fine	100.00	80.00	80.00
1865 Uncirculated	300.00	270.00	270.00
1872 Uncirculated	175.00	160.00	160.00
1875 Very Fine	625.00	550.00	550.00
1876 Uncirculated	150.00	125.00	125.00
1880 Very Fine	100.00	85.00	85.00

HALF DIMES

1794 Uncirculated	900.00	850.00
1795 Uncirculated	500.00	450.00
1796/5 Very Fine	600.00	525.00
1796 Uncirculated	650.00	600.00
1797 Uncirculated	500.00	450.00
1800 Very Fine	225.00	200.00
1801 Good	70.00	60.00
1802 Good	450.00	450.00
1803 Uncirculated	500.00	450.00
1805 Fair	50.00	45.00
1838-O Uncirculated	350.00	300.00
1846 Uncirculated	200.00	170.00
1853-O No arrows, Unc.	300.00	270.00
1855 Proof	190.00	190.00
1856 Proof	175.00	175.00
1857 Proof	125.00	125.00
1858 Proof	100.00	100.00
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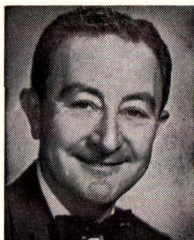
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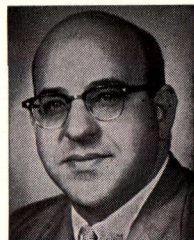
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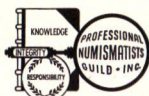
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Friedberg "Paper Money of the U. S." Page 12, states that a new note "folded in one or two places" or "with tiny pin holes" (needle holes), is to be regarded as being in **new** condition. A few of these gems have these characteristics so often found in currency of early issues. I have described these as "**about unc.**" All are sold subject to buyer's approval. Prompt refund if returned.

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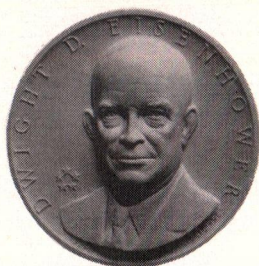
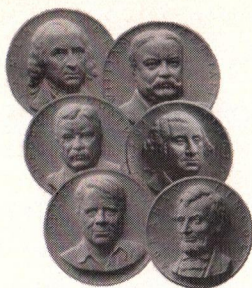
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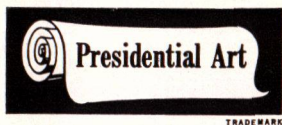
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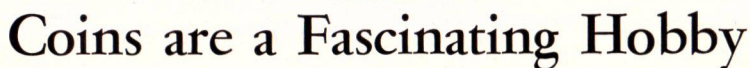
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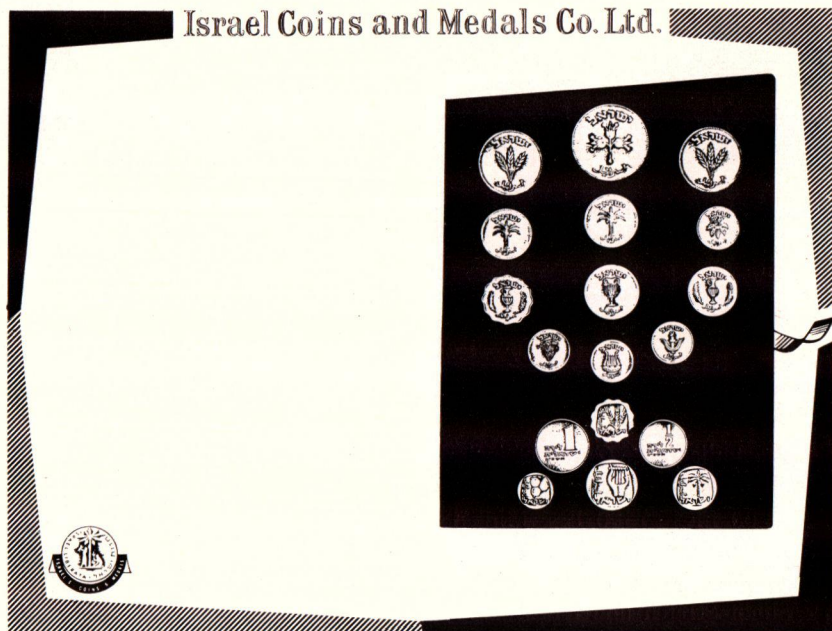
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1879-S		1.30	1.50	2.50	4.75	1894-S	2.50	3.00	7.00	15.00	22.00
1879-O	1.25	1.35	1.50	2.75	7.00	1894-O	1.25	1.50	1.75	7.00	14.00
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1880-S			1.40	2.75	4.50	1895-O	2.00	2.75	6.00	17.50	75.00
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1880-CC	6.00	7.50	9.50		25.75	1896-P				1.50	1.75
1881-P				1.25	1.50	1896-S	2.00	3.00	6.50	25.00	75.00
1881-S			1.25	2.00	4.00	1896-O		1.25	1.50	2.25	7.00
1881-O			1.25	2.00	6.00	1897-P				1.50	1.75
1881-CC					Wtd.	1897-S	1.25	1.50	2.75	3.50	4.75
1882-P				1.25	1.40	1897-O			1.40	1.75	7.00
1882-S	1.25	1.35	1.40	1.75	4.00	1898-P				1.50	1.75
1882-O		1.35	1.50	2.25	7.00	1898-S	1.25	1.75	3.50	8.00	18.00
1882-CC	2.75	3.75	4.75		15.75	1898-O			1.50	1.75	2.50
1882-CC GOOD	1.90					1899-P	4.75	6.75	8.00		
1883-P				1.25	1.75	1899-S	1.25	1.75	4.50	9.00	22.75
1883-S	1.25	1.50	3.50	11.00		1899-O			1.50	1.75	2.00
1883-O	1.25	1.50	2.00	4.00		1900-P				1.25	1.75
1883-CC	2.75	3.75	4.75		14.75	1900-S	1.25	1.75	4.00	9.00	12.50
1883-CC GOOD	1.90					1900-O			1.50	1.75	2.00
1884-P				1.25	1.75	1901-P	1.50	1.75	2.75	7.75	18.00
1884-S	1.25	1.50	2.75	12.00		1901-S	1.25	1.75	3.50	14.00	18.00
1884-O	1.25	1.50	2.00	4.00		1901-O			1.50	1.75	2.00
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1886-S	3.00	5.50	10.50		19.50	1903-S	1.25	1.75	5.00	25.00	75.00
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1889-S		14.75	17.75	24.00		1922-S			1.50	2.00	3.75
1889-O		1.50	1.75	3.00		1923-P				1.25	1.50
1889-CC	45.00	70.00	85.00	140.00	Wtd.	1923-S			1.50	1.75	4.50
1890-P				1.50	2.00	1923-D		1.50	1.75	3.50	7.00
1890-S	1.25	1.50	1.75	3.00	5.00	1924-P				1.50	1.75
1890-O			1.50	1.74	2.75	1924-S		2.25	3.00	6.00	16.75
1890-CC	1.50	2.00	3.00		8.75	1925-P				1.50	1.75
1890-CC GOOD	1.25					1925-S	1.75	2.25	3.00	5.00	15.00
1891-P			1.35	1.75	3.00	1926-P			4.50	5.50	7.75
1891-S	1.25	1.40	1.75	3.75	7.00	1926-S			1.50	2.00	4.50
1891-O			1.50	1.75	2.75	1926-D	1.50	1.75	3.00	7.00	8.50
1891-CC	2.75	3.25	4.50		10.50	1927-P					25.00
1891-CC GOOD	2.00					1927-S	2.25	3.25	5.00	17.00	21.00
1892-P		1.25	1.50	3.00	7.00	1927-D	2.25	3.25	4.50	8.00	13.00
1892-S	1.35	2.00	4.50	40.00		1928-P			29.00	35.00	50.00
1892-O		1.25	1.50	2.75	10.00	1928-S	2.00	2.75	4.00	7.75	18.50
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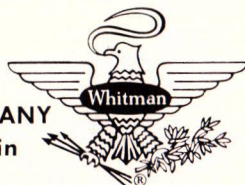
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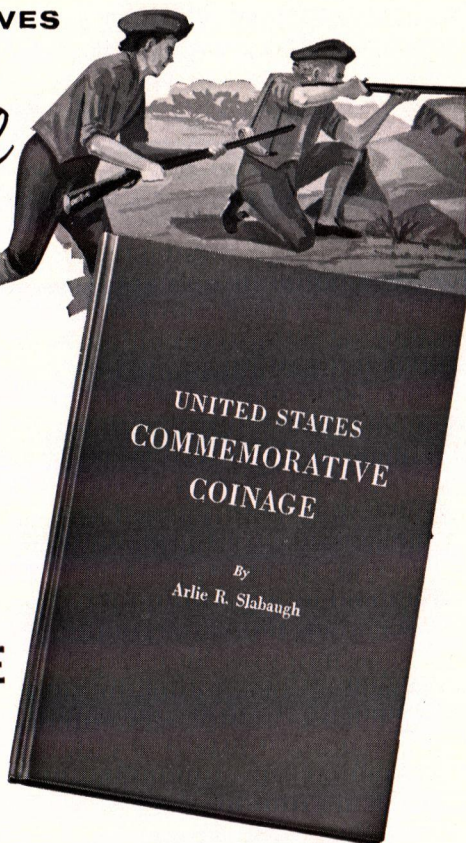
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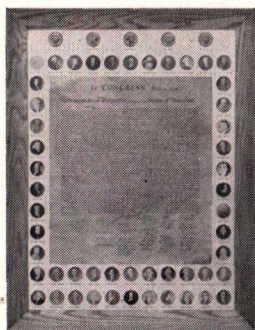
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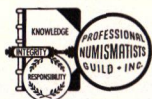
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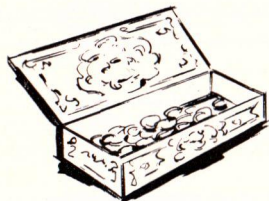
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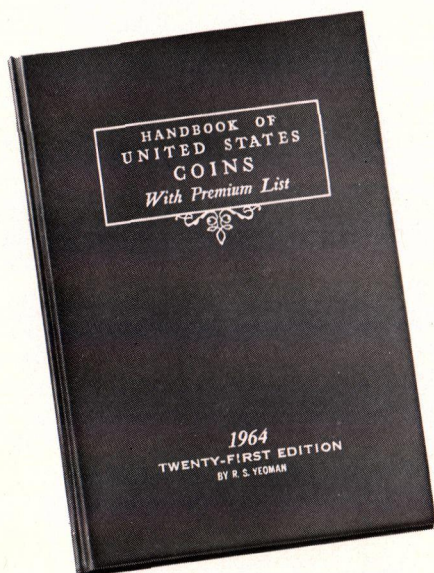
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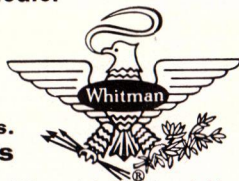


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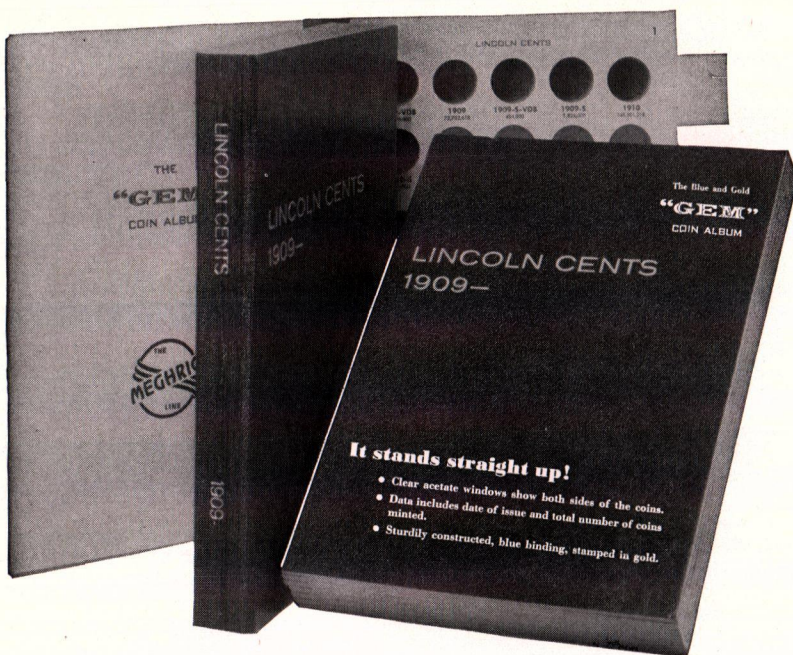
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1860	1.25	2.25	3.50	6.00	9.00	14.00	40.00
1861	3.50	7.50	9.00	15.00	19.00	26.00	65.00
1862	1.00	1.25	2.25	4.00	5.00	8.00	15.00
1863	1.00	1.25	2.25	3.00	4.00	6.00	15.00
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1865	.90	1.75	2.50	5.00	7.50	14.00	30.00
1866	5.00	9.00	13.00	23.00	40.00	50.00	90.00
1867	5.00	9.00	13.00	23.00	37.00	50.00	100.00
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1869	7.00	14.00	23.00	50.00	68.00	95.00	185.00
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1871	10.00	19.00*	28.00*	47.00*	65.00	85.00	160.00
1872	11.00	22.00*	34.00*	55.00*	70.00	95.00	205.00
1873	2.00	5.00	8.00	14.00	21.00	30.00	70.00
1874	2.00	4.00	7.00	14.00	20.00	29.00	65.00
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1879	.80	1.50	3.00	5.00	8.00	9.00	27.00
1880	.75	1.00	1.50	4.00	5.00	8.00	25.00
1881	.75	1.00	1.50	4.00	5.00	8.00	25.00
1882	.75	1.00	1.50	4.00	5.00	8.00	25.00
1883	.50	.75	1.00	3.00	5.00	8.00	20.00
1884	1.00	2.00	3.00	6.00	9.00	13.00	30.00
1885	2.00	4.00	7.00	11.50	17.00	22.00	41.00
1886	1.25	2.00	3.00	7.00	11.00	15.00	32.00
188740	1.00	2.00	4.00	8.00	17.00
188840	1.00	2.00	4.00	8.00	21.00
188940	1.00	2.00	4.00	6.00	15.00
189040	1.00	2.00	4.00	6.00	15.00
189140	1.00	2.00	4.00	6.00	15.00
189240	1.00	2.00	5.00	8.00	18.00
189340	1.00	2.00	4.00	6.00	14.00
1894	...	1.40	2.50	5.00	9.00	12.00	30.00
189540	.80	2.00	4.00	6.00	16.00
189640	.80	2.00	4.00	6.00	19.00
189740	.80	2.00	4.00	6.00	16.00
189840	.80	2.00	4.00	6.00	16.00
189930	.80	2.00	3.00	4.00	15.00
190030	.50	.90	2.00	3.00	11.00
190130	.50	.90	2.00	3.00	7.00
190230	.50	.90	2.00	3.00	7.00
190330	.50	.90	2.00	3.00	7.00
190430	.50	.90	2.00	3.00	7.00
190530	.50	.90	2.00	3.00	7.00
190630	.50	.90	2.00	3.00	7.00
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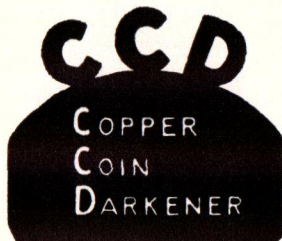
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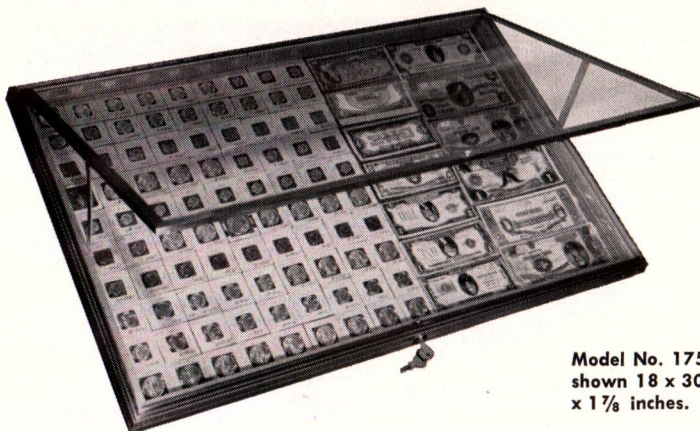
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1912-S or 1914-S	3.75
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1914-S	2.00
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1915-S	4.00
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1917-S	1.50
1919-D-1919-S-1920-D	1.00
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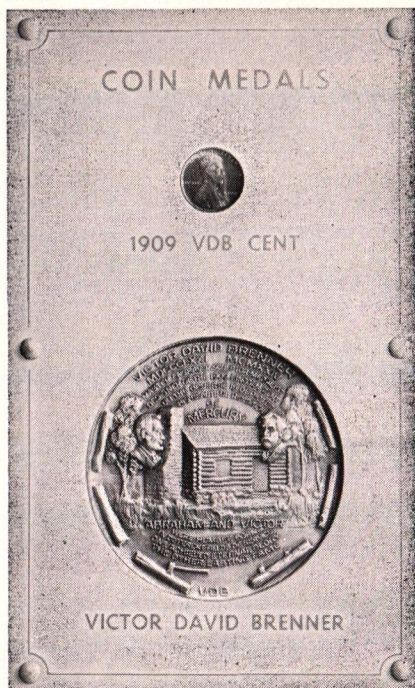


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COIN MEDALS are issued in bronze, and in a serially numbered pure silver issue not to exceed 5000. Each medal is three inches in diameter, and weighs close to a half-pound in silver, so they are not to be confused with ordinary coin size medals.

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The Augustus Saint-Gaudens Medal: Bronze, \$5.50, or.....2 for \$10.00
in serially numbered pure silver, in velvet lined case.....\$35.00
The Victor D. Brenner Medal: Bronze \$5.50, or.....2 for \$10.00
in serially numbered pure silver, in velvet lined case.....\$30.00

Each medal is accompanied by descriptive folder.

SPECIAL, above two medals in silver with **SAME SERIAL NO....**\$62.50

PLASTIC HOLDER AS ILLUSTRATED is \$7.00. Other holders; single holder, for medal only \$4.00; double holder, shows obverse and reverse of medal, \$7.00.

Buyers of the Saint-Gaudens medal are assured they can obtain all future medals with the **SAME SERIAL NUMBER** for a more-valuable matched set, at the issue price of \$30.00. You need send only a \$10.00 payment now, your order will be acknowledged with your **RESERVED SERIAL NUMBER**, then pay \$10.00 or more a month and each medal beginning with the Saint-Gaudens will be shipped as soon as paid.

We are still buying and sellings coins, Half Cents to Gold, Paper Money, Commemorative Half Dollars, etc. For the best prices buying or selling, write us.

Box 247

TOIVO JOHNSON

Brewer, Maine

NOVEMBER, 1963

1587

UNC. UNC. UNC. UNC. UNC. UNC.

BR. UNC. Unpolished (unhairlined) full mint frost and no wear and bright accustomary colors. (Noticeable ifs, ands or buts grade coin lower). "U-" means borderline-Unc. "Weak," "Medium," "Nice," "Sharp," refer to sharpness of strike. General pricings 1/5 under book.

All Coins Guaranteed
Genuine

OCTOBER SPECIAL

1932-D
BU CENT

Nice Strike
12.50

Sharp Strike
13.75



BU CENTS

1861 Sharp	75.00
1909 I.H.	10.00
'09-S VDB	275.00
1909-S	97.50
1910-P	6.00
1910-S	32.00
1912-D Nice	45.00
1913-P	7.50
1913-S Nice	32.00
Sharp	35.00
1914-P	22.50
15-P Sharp	113.50
1916-S Nice	21.50
Med.	29.50
1917-P	6.00
17-D Sharp	23.00
1917-S Nice	19.75
1918-P	6.00
19-P Sharp	22.50
1919-S Nice	11.75
19-D Sharp	22.50
1920-S Nice	28.75
1921-S Nice	97.50
21-S Sharp	109.50
23-S Nice	197.50
25-S Med.	19.50
Nice	22.50
26-D Med.	16.75

1926-D Nice	28.75
26-S Sharp	72.50
1927-D Nice	18.50
27-S Nice	26.75
1928-D Nice	15.00
1930-D Circle	
Inside 0	8.00
1930-D	6.25
1931-D	46.50
1931-P	10.00
31-S Nice	74.50
33-P Sharp	16.00
1934-D	8.75
1939-D	4.40

BU NICKELS

1913-S I	25.00
16-S Med.	31.50
37-D 3-leg	139.50
1942-D	17.50
1945-S	1.00

BU DIMES

1916-P	5.00
23-S Sharp Unc.	28.75
27-D Unc.	97.50
31-D Sharp	46.50
1941-D	1.15

BU QUARTERS

1918-S Nice	42.50
21-P Full Head	
Rare	250.00
1926-S Nice	95.00
1930-S Nice	16.00
1932-D AU	67.50
32-S Sharp	58.00
35-D Sharp	26.75
1937-S Unc.	22.50

BU HALVES

1893 Col.	4.00
-----------	------

1915 PPPE	79.50
1916-D	24.00
*17-S Obv.	277.50
1920-S	119.50
23-S Monroe	12.00
1925 Norse	
'25 Stone Mt.	7.00
1926 Sesqui.	16.75
27-S Sharp	48.75
1936 SFOB	
Bridge	29.75

TYPE SET ITEMS AND MISC.

1804 or '07 1/2 C	
AU	55.00
1875-S Tr \$1	
Unc.	22.50
1859 Trime, BU	22.50
1829 1/2 Dime,	
BU	25.00
1904 Lewis-Clark	
gold \$1, Unc.	
but rubbed and	
black tar spots	
rv. net	167.50
1903-P 1/4 E.	
Gold, Unc.	34.75
1906 1/4 E. BU	34.75
1906 1/4 E. Gold	
Prf. Plate	247.50

INDIAN CENTS BU

1833	19.00
1885 Sharp	45.00
1889 Nice	15.00
1900	11.00
01, 03, or 06.	7.75
1902	7.00
1902 Re-eng. E.	
ONE	8.75

ABOUT UNCIRCULATED AND MISCELLANEOUS AND CURIOUS

All Nice and Sharp Strikes

Many of these, bought as Unc., are borderline Uncs. that look without a glass and an Eagle eye. General prices 1/3 book in Unc. None are polished. "U-" means borderline Unc.

CENTS-AU to Unc.

1895	9.50
1909-S BU Lincoln	
knobs on S	87.50
1909-S VDB	187.50
12-P, 23-D, 33-P	
each	6.75
12-D, 26-S Sharp	
each	23.75
13-D, 31-D ea.	22.50
14-P, 16-S, 17-D,	
18-S, 20-S, 25-D,	
25-S, 28-S, ea.	11.75
1915-D	15.00
1916-D, 19-S, 24-P,	
each	7.50

CENTS-AU to Unc.

17-P, 18-P, 29-D	4.00
1917-D	11.75
18-D, 20-D ea.	16.75
1918-S	9.75
1919-S	7.75
1920-S	11.75
1921-S Nice	28.75
1921-S Sharp	33.50
23-P, 31-P, 32-D,	
each	5.50
1923-S Nice	46.50
1924-D Nice	65.00
1924-S Med	18.75
Nice	23.75
1924-S or 22-D.	19.75

CENTS-AU to Unc.

1931-S Sharp	51.00
1934-D	3.00
1935-S Double 5	
or 39-D	2.25

AU to Unc. 5¢

37-D 3-leg Plate	98.50
------------------	-------

AU to Unc. 10¢

Make your dime set	
Shimmer!	
1807 1/2¢ AU	55.00
1873 5¢ BU	20.00
188 filled 2, 5¢	
AU	7.75
1897-S AU spot	16.75

1916-34 Set Merc.

Dimes Fine to	
VF less 16-D	114.50
17-P or 37-S AU	2.75
1928-D AU, Nice	43.50
1935-S AU	3.75
43-P 5¢ "Laminated"	
(spalled) both	
sides oddity	3.75
1942-D 5¢ AU	7.00
1899-S 10¢ BU	36.50
1891 10¢ AU	5.50
70-S \$20 gold,	
VF	60.00
16-S \$20 Gold,	
Good	48.00

1911-D 1¢ PAYING in trade: Fr. 25¢; G \$1;
VG \$1 1/2; F \$3; VF \$6; XF \$10; AU \$15;
BU \$30.

1922 Plain 1¢ PAYING in trade: Fr. \$15;
G \$32 1/2; VG \$40; F \$55; XF \$70; AU-BU
write.

All Coins Guaranteed Genuine. Note: Instead of lists being issued, ad is changed every printing. Double face in trade for lesser grade gold. Please add 25¢ to order under \$10.

A. D. CRAIG

Box 491N

11 Years A.N.A., A.N.S., C.S.N.A.

Berkeley, Calif. 94701

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

from

W. H. Foster Incorporated



This company was founded originally with three equal owners:

Herc PicernePresident

Bob NaimyVice President

W. H. FosterSec'y Treasurer

In the most amicable of fashions, Mr. Foster's share of the corporation has been purchased by Herc Picerne and Bob Naimy who are now sole owners of the corporation. W. H. Foster Inc. will continue to operate as before.



Mr. W. H. Foster will open and operate the Walla Walla Coin Co., as the sole owner.

Thank you, from all three, for past and future business.

Herc, Bob, and Bill

ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER IN U.S. FUNDS. MINIMUM COIN ORDER \$5.00. INCLUDE 35¢ FOR HANDLING. CALIFORNIA ORDERS INCLUDE 4% SALES TAX.

SPECIAL: Circulated rolls of **war nickels**, asstd. dates, G-F 3 rolls 10.00

SPECIAL: **Mercury dimes**, rolls of 50, at least 40 diff. dates and mint marks in each roll, fr. to F, 3 rolls 25.50

ROOSEVELT DIMES: Rolls of 50, VG-VF, 1950-S, 51-S, 55-S 3 rolls 25.00
Complete set of "S" mint rolls, 1946-S thru 1955-S, 10 rolls 75.00

Circulated **Lincoln Cents** in rolls, average condition, "S" mints, 1940-S thru 1955-S, 16 rolls per set 34.50

CIRCULATED LINCOLN CENTS IN ROLLS: 10 diff. dates of your choice.....\$12.00

(Please give a second choice)

1918	1927	1936	1941-P,D,S	1946-S	1951-S
1919	1928	1937	1942-D,S	1947-P,D,S	1952-S
1920	1929	1938	1943	1948-S	1953-S
1925	1930	1939	1944-S	1949-P,D	1955-P,D
1926	1935	1940-P,D,S	1945-S	1950-S	

Special for Fido collectors: 1940-S Broken Nose Dime, 1941-S Broken Nose Dime, 1945 Micro "S" Dime, Set of 3 2.50

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

1906 VG 1.50, Abt. F	2.50	1911-D VG \$3, F	6.00
1906-D VG \$2, F	3.50	1911-S VG \$3; 1912 VG	1.75
1906-O VG 3.50; 1907 AU	15.00	1912-D VG	2.00
1907-D VG \$2, F	3.50	1912-S G 1.50, VG 3.50, F	5.00
1907-O G 1.25, VG	2.00	1913 VG 18.50; 1913-D VG	3.50
1907-S G	1.50	1913-S VG 5.50, F	12.50
1908-D VG \$2, VF	6.50	1914 VG 22.50; 1914-S VG	4.50
1908-O VG \$2; 1908-S VG	3.50	1915 VG	22.50
1909 VG 1.75; 1909-S VG	3.50	1915-D VG 2.75, F	5.00
1910 VG \$4; 1910-S VG	3.00	1915-S VG	3.00

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS

1948 AU \$2, Unc.	4.00
1948-D XF \$1, AU 2.50, Unc.	4.00
1949 F 1.50, Unc.	15.00
1949-D VF \$1, XF 1.50, Unc.	4.50
1949-S VF \$1, XF 1.50, AU 2.50, Unc.	5.50
1950 VF 1.50, AU 2.50, Unc.	6.00
1950-D AU 2.50, Unc.	5.50
1951-P,D Unc. 2.75; 1951-S Unc.	4.50
1952-P,D Unc.	2.25
1952-S AU 1.50, Unc. 2.75; 1953 Unc.	2.75
1953-D AU \$1, Unc.	1.75
1953-S Unc. \$2; 1954-P,D,S Unc.	1.50

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50 different U. S. Comm. 3¢ stamps, mint	2.00
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COIN GALLERIES' PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

NOVEMBER 22 AND 23, 1963

Coin Galleries will hold its next Public Auction Sale on November 22 and 23. The catalogues are now in the mail. The Sale will feature Foreign Gold and Silver coins and a long run of United States Gold coins. There will be an interesting offering of unusual South African pieces, including the rare Burgers Pound. If you are interested, send for your catalogue.

A Selection from NUMISMATIC REVIEW Number 4, 1963

SPANISH DOLLARS

1. **SPAIN. Philip IV, 1621-1665.** 8 Reales, 1630. Segovia. Obv. Crowned Arms of Spain. Rev. Castles and Lions in cartouche. Yriarte 120. An exceptionally attractive milled Spanish Dollar. Rare. About Extra Fine and nicely toned.\$85.00
2. **Charles II, 1665-1700.** The Very Rare Cob 8 Reales of Seville, n.d. (1690). Yriarte 238. Dasi 357. Moneyer M. Obv. Crowned Shield. Rev. Long cross, flanked by 8 R, above monogram M. A. An unusually attractive example of this rare Spanish Dollar, a type seldom met with in American Collections. Nice Very Fine\$200.00
3. **The Rare Cob 8 Reales, n.d. (1699), of Seville.** Yriarte 241. Type similar to the above, but with larger monogram and smaller cross. Very Fine.\$150.00
4. **Charles IV, 1788-1808.** 8 Reales, 1808. Madrid. Obv. Bust Rev. Crowned Arms without Pillars used on the Colonial issues. F. A. Yr. 701. Dav. 307. Very Fine\$32.50
5. **Joseph Napoleon, 1808-1814.** 20 Reales, 1809. Madrid. Plain head, l. Rev. Crowned Arms. Dav. 308. Strictly Very Fine.\$20.00
6. **20 Reales, 1812.** Type as above. Madrid. Dav. 308. Uncirculated. Rare thus. \$52.50
7. **Barcelona.** 5 Pesetas, 1809. Small shield. Rev. 5 PS FER VII 1809. Dav. 316. Choice Very Fine.\$27.50
8. **Ferdinand VII, 1808-1833.** 8 Reales, 1809. Seville Dav. 319. Obv. Bust. Rev. Crowned Arms. Rare. Fine/Very Fine. 22.50; Choice Very Fine.\$30.00
9. **8 Reales, 1816. Seville.** Dav. 323. Laureate Bust. Nice Very Fine. Rare. ...\$27.50
10. **8 Reales, 1816. Madrid.** Type as above. Dav. 323. About Uncirculated. Seldom met with in this condition.\$30.00
11. **Emergency Issue.** 30 Sous, 1821. Obv. Diamond shield and SALUS POPULI. Dav. 326. Nice Very Fine.\$22.50
12. **Isabella II, 1833-1868.** 20 Reales. 1850. Rev. Arms and Collar of the Fleece. Dav. 332. Nice Very Fine.\$15.00
13. **NETHERLAND. Philip II. 1555-1598.** Ecu Philippe 1561. Anvers mint. Bust l. Rv. Crowned arms on Burgundian cross. G.H. 210-1e but HISPZREX. Year not listed in de Witte. Very Fine/Fine.\$25.00
14. **Albert and Isabella. 1598-1621.** Double Ducaton 1619, Bruxelles. United busts r., Rv. Two lions support crowned arms; Golden Fleece suspended on shield. Pied Fort. G.H. 309-3. Very rare, Very Fine.\$160.00
15. **Philip IV. 1621-1665.** Double Ducaton 1623, Bruxelles. Bust r., wearing ruff. Rv. Lions support crowned arms, with Golden Fleece suspended. G. H. 327-3. Very Fine, choice.\$85.00
16. **Double Ducaton 1694, Flandres.** 4th type: bust with long hair. Rv. as above, but collar of Golden Fleece around shield. G.H. 349-4c. Very Fine.\$145.00

COIN GALLERIES

123 West 57th Street

Hotel Salisbury, 2nd Floor
New York City, New York

CHOICE BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED COMMEMORATIVES

BUY OR SELL WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE

SATISFACTION COMPLETELY GUARANTEED

	Buy	Sell
1893 Isabella 25¢	68.00	84.50
1906 Lafayette Dollar	92.00	114.95
1921 Alabama	43.00	49.95
1936 Albany	41.00	46.75
1937 Antietam	75.00	96.50
1935/39 Arkansas Type	7.50	10.95
1936 Bay Bridge	20.00	24.75
1934/39 Boone Type	8.00	10.95
1936 Bridgeport	25.00	32.50
1925-S California Jubilee	20.00	24.75
1936 Cincinnati	88.00	107.50
1936 Cleveland	16.00	21.50
1936 Columbia	24.00	32.50
1893 Columbian	2.50	3.75
1936 Connecticut	38.00	48.50
1936 Delaware	38.00	48.50
1936 Elgin	37.00	49.50
1936 Gettysburg	37.00	49.50
1922 Grant	16.00	19.75
1928 Hawaii	450.00	595.00
1936 Hudson	230.00	295.00
1924 Huguenot	16.00	19.75
1918 Illinois	18.50	22.50
1936 Iowa	15.50	19.75
1925 Lexington	8.00	10.95
1936 Long Island	10.50	14.50
1936 Lynchburg	32.00	39.50
1920 Maine	18.00	26.50
1934 Maryland	23.00	29.75
1921 Missouri	85.00	114.50
1925-S Monroe	10.00	14.50
1938 New Rochelle	61.00	69.50
1936 Norfolk	48.00	58.50
1926/39 Oregon Type	7.50	10.95
1915 Pan Pacific	72.00	89.50
1936 Rhode Island	11.00	15.95
1920 Pilgrim	7.50	10.95
1937 Roanoke	18.00	22.75
1936 Robinson	17.50	22.50
1935 San Diego	15.00	18.75
1926 Sesqui	12.00	16.50
1935 Spanish Trail	215.00	275.00
1934/38 Texas Type	11.00	15.75
1925 Vancouver	80.00	94.50
1927 Vermont	37.00	44.50
1946/51 B. T. Washington	1.15	2.50
1951/54 Washington-Carver	1.05	2.25
1936 Wisconsin	25.00	34.50
1936 York	18.00	22.50
1925 Stone Mountain	5.00	6.50
Choice B.U. Type set complete (all 50 pieces)	2300.00	2795.00
Choice 48 pc. set excluding Isabella 25¢ and Lafayette Dollar	2150.00	2645.00

ADDITIONAL CHOICE BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED COMMEMORATIVES

ALL SELECT COINS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

1921 Alabama 2x2	45.00	59.95
1935 Arkansas P-S-D set	26.00	36.50
1936 Arkansas P-S-D set	24.00	29.95
1937 Arkansas P-S-D set	26.00	33.50
1938 Arkansas P-S-D set	50.00	74.50
1939 Arkansas P-S-D set	265.00	395.00
1934 Boone	8.50	13.00
1935/34 Boone set	225.00	340.00
1935 Boone set P-S-D	25.00	39.50
1936 Boone set P-S-D	25.00	39.50
1937 Boone set P-S-D	165.00	275.00

Continued Next Page

ADDITIONAL CHOICE BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED COMMEMORATIVES **ALL SELECT COINS AT DISCOUNT PRICES**

	Buy	Sell
1938 Boone set P-S-D	250.00	349.50
1936 Cincinnati set P-S-D	265.00	329.50
1936 Columbia set P-S-D	72.00	94.50
1922 Grant, Star	92.00	129.50
1921 Missouri 2x4	100.00	134.50
1926-P or S Oregon	8.00	12.75
1928 or 33-D Oregon	10.00	16.50
1934-D Oregon	9.00	15.95
1936-S Oregon	9.00	15.95
1936-P or 37-D Oregon	8.00	13.95
1938 Oregon P-S-D set	25.00	34.50
1939 Oregon P-S-D set	70.00	96.50
1936 Rhode Island P-S-D set	36.00	46.50
1936 San Diego	15.00	19.95
1934 Texas	11.00	15.75
1935 or 36 Texas set	33.00	44.50
1937 Texas set	33.00	44.50
1938 Texas set	65.00	89.50

B.T. WASHINGTON TYPE

1946 B. T. WASH. P-S-D set	5.00	8.95
1947 B. T. WASH. P-S-D set	8.00	14.95
1948 B. T. WASH. P-S-D set	15.00	23.50
1949 B. T. WASH. P-S-D set	21.00	32.50
1950 B. T. WASH. P-S-D set	21.00	32.50
1951 B. T. WASH. P-S-D set	16.00	26.50
All B. T. WASH. sets 1946-1951	90.00	129.50

WASH-CARVER TYPE

1951 Wash-Carver P-S-D set	13.00	17.50
1952 Wash-Carver P-S-D set	15.00	22.50
1953 Wash-Carver P-S-D set	15.50	23.50
1954 Wash-Carver P-S-D set	12.00	16.50
All Wash-Carver 1951-54	55.00	69.50

COMPLETE COMMEMORATIVE SET (144 Pcs.)

ALL CHOICE UNCIRCULATED COINS	4150.00	4950.00
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WE MEAN BUSINESS — WE PAY OUR BUYING PRICES!

CHOICE BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED COMMEMORATIVE GOLD

1903 \$1 Jefferson	70.00	99.50
1903 \$1 McKinley	70.00	99.50
1904 \$1 Lewis & Clark	285.00	375.00
1905 \$1 Lewis & Clark	280.00	365.00
1915 \$1 Pan Pacific	50.00	69.50
1915 \$2½ Pan Pacific	270.00	355.00
1916 McKinley	70.00	99.50
1917 \$1 McKinley	120.00	179.50
1922 \$1 Grant, Star	290.00	385.00
1922 \$1 Grant, No Star	285.00	379.50
1926 \$2½ Sesqui	55.00	64.50

CHOICE UNCIRCULATED COMPLETE SETS OF ALL 11 PIECES

COMPLETE GOLD SET OF 11 PIECES

ALL CHOICE UNCIRCULATED	1925.00	2395.00
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Minimum order \$50.00. All orders shipped prepaid. We are in need of all other numismatic material. You may be assured of fair treatment. Please list what you have available and price desired. Paying \$60.00 per roll for BU 1955-S Dimes.

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If you don't, the Dealers WILL!! . . . By CHRISTMAS!!

	F	VF	EF	AU-U	BU	BU ROLLS
78-S	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	30.00
79-80-S	2.00	3.00	4.00	6.00	8.00	160.00
81-82-S	2.00	3.00	4.00	6.00	8.00	160.00
83-S	5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	13.00	260.00
84-S	6.00	8.00	10.00	14.00	18.00	360.00
85-S	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	120.00
86-S	8.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	22.00
87-S	5.00	7.00	9.00	11.00	13.00
88-S	11.00	15.00	20.00	26.00	30.00
89-S	13.00	15.00	17.00	20.00	27.00
90-S	1.75	2.25	3.00	4.00	6.00	120.00
91-S	2.75	4.00	5.00	6.00	10.00
92-S	9.00	13.00	23.00
93-S	65.00	80.00
94-S	9.00	11.00	14.00	20.00	23.00
95-S	25.00	35.00	72.00	135.00	200.00
96-S	9.00	18.00	25.00	60.00	90.00
97-S	2.50	3.00	5.00	7.00	9.00	180.00
98-S	5.00	9.00	14.00	23.00	27.00	540.00
99-S	10.00	13.00	15.00	23.00	27.00
00-S	5.00	7.00	9.00	12.00	14.00	280.00
01-S	9.00	12.00	15.00	19.00	21.00	410.00
02-S	13.00	18.00	23.00	30.00	35.00	700.00
03-S	13.00	20.00	32.00	70.00	90.00
04-S	7.00	14.00	32.00	63.00	70.00
21-S	1.75	2.25	3.00	3.75	4.50
22-S	1.75	2.50	3.00	3.50	5.00	100.00
23-S	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.75	4.00	79.00
24-S	3.50	5.00	9.00	17.00	20.00
25-S	3.50	5.00	7.00	10.00	13.00
26-S	2.25	2.75	3.50	4.00	4.50	90.00
27-S, 28-S	2.75	5.00	9.00	16.00	20.00
34-S	6.00	11.00	27.00	90.00	175.00
35-S	4.00	9.00	14.00	21.00	26.00	500.00
78-P 8F	20.00	30.00	570.00
78-P 7/8F	8.00	10.00	180.00
78-P 7F 79-80	1.75	29.00
81-82-83-P	1.75	29.00
84-85-86-P	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	40.00
87-P	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	4.50	85.00
88-P	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.50	2.75	55.00
89-P	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	38.00
90-P	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	40.00
91-P	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	4.25	79.00
92-P	2.00	3.00	5.00	10.00	12.00
93-P	5.00	8.00	12.00	15.00	18.00
94-P	70.00	90.00
96-P	1.25	1.50	1.75	30.00
97-P	1.25	1.50	2.25	2.50	2.75	55.00
98-P	1.25	1.50	2.00	36.00
99-P	25.00	30.00	500.00
00-P	1.25	1.50	2.00	36.00
01-P	14.00	20.00	27.00
02-P	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.50	70.00
03-P	1.50	2.00	2.50	2.75	3.00	60.00
04-P	3.00	4.00	6.00	7.00	9.00	180.00
21-PM	1.25	1.50	1.75	27.00
21-P Pc	12.00	14.00	16.00	22.00	30.00
22-P, 23-P	1.25	1.50	1.75	30.00
24-P	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.50	49.00
25-P	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.00	40.00
26-P	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	13.50
27-P	12.00	14.00	16.00	20.00	27.00
28-P	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	53.00
34-P	12.00	14.00	17.00	23.00	27.00
35-P	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	17.00
21-22-D	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50	3.00	60.00
23-D	2.25	3.50	7.00	10.00	13.00
26-D	2.25	3.50	7.00	10.00	12.00	180.00
27-34-D	2.25	4.00	8.00	16.00	20.00
78-CC	2.25	2.50	3.50	4.50	6.00	100.00
79-CC	12.00	20.00	30.00	110.00	125.00
80-CC	WANTED
81-82-CC	WANTED
83-CC	4.50	6.00	8.00	14.00	18.00
84-CC	WANTED
85-CC	40.00	50.00
89-CC	350.00

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1913 T1.... 4.00	1916-D or S 25.00	1920 or 1923 7.50	1925-S 110.00	1929-D or S 6.00
1913-S T1.. 16.00	1917 6.00	1920-D 80.00	1926 or 1927 6.50	1930 6.00
1913 T2.... 4.00	1917-D 42.50	1920-S 70.00	1926-D 105.00	1930-S 17.50
1913-D T2.. 40.00	1917-S 55.00	1921 17.50	1926-S 250.00	1931-S 30.00
1913-S T2.. 65.00	1918 20.00	1921-S 135.00	1927-D 30.00	1934-D 4.00
1914 or 1915 6.50	1918-D 60.00	1923-S 60.00	1927-S 130.00	1935-D or S 3.50
1914-D 52.50	1918-S 65.00	1925 or 1924 9.00	1928, 1928-D 5.50	1936-D 1.00
1914-S 30.00	1919 10.00	1924-D 72.50	1928-S 25.00	1936-S 1.10
1915-D 32.50	1919-D 90.00	1924-S 250.00	1929, 1934.. 4.50	1937-D 3 Leg 90.00
1915-S 50.00	1919-S 90.00	1925-D 50.00		

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1913-D T2.. 25.00	1916-D or S 7.00	1919-D 40.00	1924-D 25.00	1928-D, 29-D 1.00
1913-S T2.. 50.00	1917 or 1918 2.00	1919-S 40.00	1924-S 60.00	1928-S 3.00
1914 or 1915 2.00	1917-D 20.00	1920-D or S 30.00	1925-D or S 22.50	1931-S 5.00
1914-D 25.00	1917-S 22.50	1921 2.00	1926-D 15.00	1934-D75
1914-S 13.00	1918-D 25.00	1921-S 50.00	1926-S 75.00	1937-D 3-Leg 40.00
1915-D 10.00	1918-S 27.50	1923, 24 .. 1.25	1927-D 5.00	

BUFFALO NICKELS — For Very Fine We Pay:

1913-D T2.. 20.00	1917-D 8.50	1918-S 10.00	1924-S 15.00	1926-D 7.50
1913-S T2.. 40.00	1917-S 9.00	1919-D or S 14.00	1925-D 12.50	1926-S 22.50
1914-D 18.50	1918-D 10.00	1920-D or S 8.00	1925-S 10.00	1931-S 3.50
1915-S 13.50				1937-D 3 leg 27.50

BUFFALO NICKELS — For Fine We Pay:

1913-D T2.. 14.00	1915-S 7.50	1918-D 4.00	1920-D or S 4.25	1926-S 8.00
1913-S T2.. 30.00	1916-D 3.00	1918-S 4.50	1921-S 12.00	1931-S 2.75
1914-D 14.00	1917-D 4.50	1919-D 6.00	1924-S 8.00	1937-D 3-Leg 25.00
1914-S 4.50	1917-S 4.00	1919-S 5.50	1925-D 6.50	

BUFFALO NICKELS — For Very Good We Pay:

1913-D T2.. 10.00	1914-S 2.25	1917-D or S 2.00	1921-S 7.00	1931-S 2.00
1913-S T2.. 22.50	1915-S 4.50	1918-D or S 1.85	1925-D 2.75	1937-D 3-Leg 20.00
1914-D 9.00	1916-D 1.20	1919-D or S 2.00	1926-S 3.50	

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1916-D 425.00	1919 16.00	1923-S 50.00	1926-D 20.00	1929-S 8.00
1916-S 4.50	1919-D 35.00	1924 or 25.. 8.00	1926, 27, 28, 30 4.00	1930-S 27.50
1917 3.00	1919-S 65.00	1924-D 20.00		1931 10.00
1917-D 30.00	1920 or 23.. 5.00	1924-S 42.50	1927-D 120.00	1931-D 32.50
1917-S 8.00	1920-D or S 20.00	1925-D 175.00	1927-S 50.00	1931-S 25.00
1918 17.50	1921 225.00	1925-S 50.00	1928-D 65.00	1942/1 175.00
1918-D 22.50				

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Fine 125.00	VF 27.50	1926-S Good .. 1.50	VG 1.00
VF 160.00	XF 40.00	VG 2.25	1931-D Good .. 1.25
XF 235.00			VG 1.50

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LIB. NICKELS	G	VG	F	VF	XF	Unc.	WANT 20-CENT PIECES —
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1884, 1885	2.25	3.00	5.00	6.00	8.50	17.50	VF \$15; XF \$20; BU \$50.
1885	37.50	42.50	52.50	60.00	70.00	150.00	LIB. WALK. HALVES
1886	15.00	19.00	26.00	28.50	32.50	60.00	1921 G 7.50; VG 11.00
1887, 1889	1.00	1.25	2.00	2.75	4.00	14.00	1921-D G \$9; VG 12.50
1890	1.25	1.75	2.75	3.50	6.00	14.00	1938-D G 3.25; VG 3.50
1891-189370	1.00	1.75	2.25	3.50	13.00	1919-P-D VG 1.85
1894	2.00	2.50	3.25	4.00	6.00	17.50	1921-S G 1.50; VG 2.00
189540	.75	1.75	2.25	3.00	14.00	WASH. QUARTERS
189650	.90	2.25	3.75	7.00	27.50	1932-D G 7.50; VG 9.00
1897-9820	.50	1.00	1.50	2.75	13.00	F 12.50; VF 17.50; XF. 30.00
1899-191210	.10	.50	.85	2.00	8.00	1932-S G \$6; VG \$8; F. 11.00
1912-S	17.50	22.50	30.00	37.50	45.00	185.00	VF 14.00; XF 17.50

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	VG-F	VF	XF	AU	UNC.		VG-F	VF	XF	AU	UNC.
1878 8/7	2.75	3.50	5.00	7.00		1893-CC	6.90	15.50	25.00	45.00	85.00
1878-P7	...	1.50	2.00	2.75		1894-P	12.50	18.50	25.00	37.50	85.00
1878-P8	1.75	2.90	2.95	3.50	7.90	1894-S	2.75	5.90	9.90	19.75	30.00
1878-S	...	1.50	1.90	2.00	2.50	1894-O	1.75	2.00	2.90	5.75	12.50
1878-CC	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50	5.00	1895-P	WANTED	WANTED			
1879-P	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.50	1895-O	2.00	2.95	5.90	18.50	65.00
1879-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.50	6.75	1895-S	7.50	14.50	25.00	50.00	225.00
1879-S	...	1.50	1.75	2.50	5.00	1896-P	1.50	1.75	2.00
1879-CC	5.75	10.50	18.50	45.00	125.00	1896-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.50	7.50
1880-P	...	1.50	1.75	1.90		1896-S	2.00	4.25	8.50	25.00	75.00
1880-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.50	6.50	1897-P	...	1.50	1.85	2.00	3.00
1880-S	...	1.50	1.75	2.50	5.00	1897-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.75	7.90
1880-CC	9.75	15.00	18.90	25.00	30.00	1897-S	1.75	2.00	2.25	2.90	6.00
1881-P	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.25	1898-P	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.25
1881-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.50	6.75	1898-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50
1881-S	...	1.50	1.75	2.50	5.50	1898-S	1.50	2.00	3.50	10.90	22.50
1881-CC	17.90	19.90	23.50	27.75	35.00	1899-P	5.75	8.75	11.50	17.50	27.50
1882-P	...	1.50	1.75	1.85	2.00	1899-O	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.50
1882-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.50	6.75	1899-S	1.50	2.50	4.75	10.50	22.50
1882-S	...	1.50	1.75	2.50	5.00	1900-P	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.25
1882-CC	2.90	4.90	8.90	15.00	20.00	1900-O	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.25
1883-P	...	1.50	1.65	1.75	2.00	1900-S	1.50	2.50	5.50	10.00	15.50
1883-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.25	4.75	1901-P	1.90	2.90	4.90	9.50	22.50
1883-S	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.75	12.50	1901-S	1.50	4.25	6.90	15.90	24.50
1883-CC	2.90	4.90	8.50	15.50	22.00	1901-O	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.25
1884-P	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.25	1902-P	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.75
1884-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.25	4.75	1902-O	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.25
1884-S	...	1.50	1.75	2.75	12.00	1902-S	6.50	9.90	14.50	19.90	30.00
1884-CC	12.90	15.90	18.50	25.00	30.00	1903-P	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50
1885-P	...	1.50	1.75	2.00		1903-O	22.50	30.00	50.00
1885-O	...	1.50	1.50	2.00	4.75	1903-S	1.50	2.50	9.50	19.50	65.00
1885-S	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.50	4.50	1904-P	1.50	1.75	2.65	2.90	8.50
1885-CC	18.90	19.90	22.50	27.00	35.00	1904-S	1.50	2.50	10.75	19.50	65.00
1886-P	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.00	1904-O	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.50
1886-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.75	8.50	1921-P	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.50
1886-S	2.50	3.75	7.90	17.90	25.00	1921-D	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.90
1887-P	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.50	1921-S	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.90
1887-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.75	8.00	PEACE					
1887-S	2.50	3.50	7.90	12.75	18.00	1921-P	...	6.75	9.50	15.50	25.00
1888-P	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.25	1922-23-P	1.75	1.90	2.25
1888-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	4.50	1922-S	1.75	2.25	3.75
1888-S	7.50	12.75	15.75	18.90	25.00	1922-D	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.75
1889-P	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.00	1923-S	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	4.50
1889-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	4.50	1923-D	...	1.50	1.75	3.50	7.50
1889-S	10.50	15.50	18.50	22.50	27.50	1924-P	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.50
1889-CC	49.50	75.00	90.00	200.00	350.00	1924-S	...	2.50	4.25	9.75	19.90
1890-P	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.00	1925-P	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	2.00
1890-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.50	1925-S	...	2.50	4.25	9.00	19.75
1890-S	...	1.50	1.85	2.90	5.00	1926-P	...	2.50	4.50	6.50	8.50
1890-CC	2.25	3.75	7.50	12.50	15.90	1926-S	1.50	1.75	2.25	2.75	4.50
1891-P	...	1.50	1.75	1.90	3.50	1926-D	1.50	1.75	3.00	5.90	7.90
1891-O	...	1.50	1.75	2.50	6.50	1927-P	7.50	9.50	12.50	17.50	30.00
1891-S	1.50	1.85	2.00	3.25	8.50	1927-S	2.50	3.90	6.50	19.50	30.00
1891-CC	2.50	4.50	8.75	12.90	18.90	1927-D	2.25	3.50	4.50	7.50	14.50
1892-P	1.50	1.75	2.00	2.75	9.50	1928-P	...	30.50	35.00	45.00	55.00
1892-O	1.50	1.75	1.85	2.50	9.50	1928-S	2.00	2.75	3.75	6.90	18.50
1892-S	1.50	3.90	7.90	29.50	150.00	1934-P	7.50	10.50	12.75	17.90	25.00
1892-CC	5.50	7.50	9.75	19.50	30.00	1934-S	5.00	7.90	18.50	38.90	150.00
1893-P	3.00	4.75	7.90	15.50	25.00	1934-D	2.25	2.90	4.75	9.90	16.50
1893-O	3.50	6.85	15.50	25.00	75.00	1935-P	3.00	5.50	7.75	11.90	20.00
1893-S	45.00	59.90	75.00	195.00	POR	1935-S	1.75	2.90	4.90	18.00	30.00

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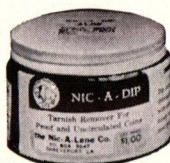
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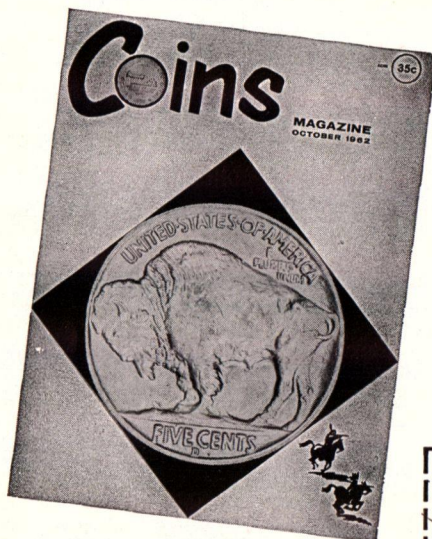
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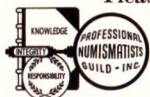
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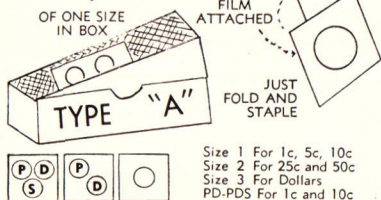
Phone 212 ES 7-0535

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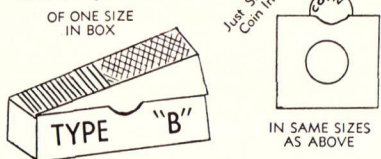
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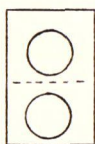


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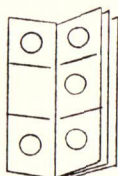


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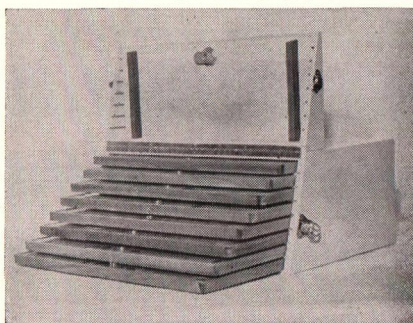
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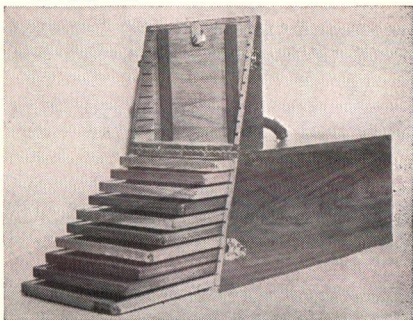
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- Double-keyed tumbler lock with thumb catches on each end.



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1915-D	.60	1.50
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1922-D	3.50	5.50
1923-S	1.50	2.50
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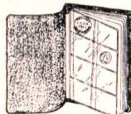
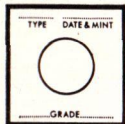
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NOVEMBER, 1963

1617

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The 1961 and 1962 medals, struck in nickel silver only, are still available. The issue was limited to 5,000. A supply of 1963 medals is also on hand. These were struck in sterling (500), aluminum (10,000), and nickel silver (5,000) for the first time. The 1963 medal includes the Official Seal of the City of New Orleans on the reverse while the beautiful obverse shows a figure of Bacchus, god of wine and pleasures, Aphrodite, goddess of love, and Neptune, god of the sea. It was designed by Kenneth F. Reynolds, the British-born art director for Orleans Medalarts.

Diameter: 1-7/16.

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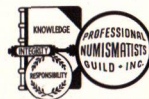
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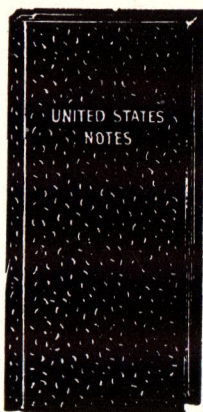
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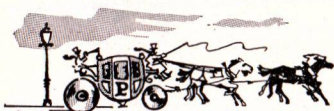
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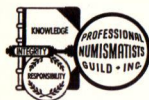
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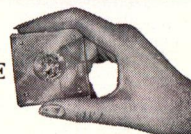
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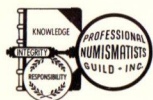
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